Gov. Dewey's 'Retirement' Believed To Be Only Temporary

WASHINGTON (P)—The withdrawal of Gov. Thomas E. Dewmy from the New York governorship picture was regarded by most politicians here as intended to be only a temporary retire-

ment from active politics. These politicians inclined to the view that Dewey, Republican nominee for President in 1944 and 1948, has convinced himself that at the age of 52 he has one more such run in his system.

He announced in a statewide

broadcast from New York last cause of good government and night that "not under any circumstances" will he be a candidate this fall for a fourth term as governor, or for any other of-

ning "this fall." Perhaps significantly, he said in his announcement that in private life he would "continue to take an active interest in the

He did not say he would never

again be a candidate. His state-

ment said he would not be run-

analyst, on Page 5.

campaign to elect my succes-

In Washington GOP circles, in-

said he would be "actively in the

Eisenhower, the general expecenlightened public policies." He cluding those close to President tation was that U. S. Sen, Irving M. Ives will become his party's candidate, although reluc-For an evaluation of Governor tantly, for governor of New Dewey's retirement announce-York. Ives need not resign his m ent, read the column by James Senate seat to make the race, Marlow, Associated Press news and if nominated and elected, he could name a Senate successor

to serve until the next election. Ives has said repeatedly, reiterating it shortly before Dewey's broadcast, that "I am not

There seemed little doubt that Dewey, retiring after 12 years in the gloomy mansion at Albany, would remain a close ad-

visor to Eisenhower and the na-

tional administration.

As one who helped get Eisenhower in the race for the GOP nomination in 1952 and who has had the White House ear since, he remains one of the relatively small group to whom Eisenhower might turn for a recommend-

ed successor if the President decides not to run again in 1956. If Eisenhower does try again. some think Dewey may run in 1956 for the Senate seat now held

by Sen. Herbert Lehman (D). Then there is the possibility that Eisenhower would name Dewey to a high federal post. The governor has been mentioned several times as a possible successor to Secretary of State John Foster Fulles, should the latter decide to retire.

mering, Eisenhower expressed regret over Dewey's decision-a regret obviuosly shared by many Republicans who felt that the New York prizes in this year's battle for control of Congress may have receded somewhat

with Dewey's name off the ballot. New York Republicans will nominate a candidate for governor in their Sept. 22-23 conven-

While the Democrats have not

governor, the two most prominent names mentioned are Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and New York City Mayor Robert Wagner. The magic of the name of FDR could still carry weight, many observers feel. And Wagner's popularity grows daily in the metropolitan area where New York elections generally are de-

FULL SERVICE Associated Press leased wire for

state, national and world news,

Central Press picture service, lead-

ing columnists and artists, full lo-

Fair, Cooler

Fair and cooler tonight, with low

of 52-58. Thursday fair, high 80-85. Yesterday's high, 92; low, 64. At 8 a. m. today, 66. Year ago high, 77;

Wednesday, September 8, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

71st Year-211

cal news coverage.

UNITS OF THE 7TH FLEET, operating under orders to defend the Nationalist island of Formosa, are shown being refueled in Far Eastern waters. The Boxer (right), her deck loaded with fighter planes, and the destroyer Platte are being supplied at the same time by the tanker in center. In background, another pair of ships can be seen taking on fuel from an oiler.

That argument, however, did not

REFERRING TO the apparently

Harold Clifton asked:

safety (Root's) department?"

'Sure!'', snapped Cook.

the chief check on the matter.

ed for failing to observe a stop

sign which was not authorized.

And that reminded Clifton of a

He wanted to know why the

corporation limit signs have not

been moved from their old position

along Route 188, despite the fact

that the annexation program has

moved the city limits in that area.

On that particular matter, Root

said the service department had

been notified, and that the service

branch in turn notified "the state

department." Root did not fully

identify the state agency he had in

The hassle subsided with specu-

lation on the legal technicalities in-

volved if a person is arrested in

the newly annexed area before the

NEW YORK (A) - Robert R.

Young, new boss of the New York

'World's Largest'

est structure in the world.'

square feet of floor space.

since taking over the railroad last

All Thief Needed

To Do Was Wait

ENID, Okla, P-Mrs. Clifford

Bundy didn't want thieves to take

her valuable silverware while she

was away on vacation so she

She returned home yesterday

took it with her.

their correct location.

question he also wanted to ask.

come up in formal discussion Tues-

Stop Signs Puzzle City PTA Set City's Lawmakers For Opening

the overalls and Mrs. Murphy's is a tendency by some city offi-

Suddenly, year the end of the meeting, Councilman Ray Cook demanded to know who put the two extra stop signs at the corner of Washington and Ohio streets. And the question is still aching for an official answer.

Cook, in his surprise query just before adjournment, pointed out hat two new stop signs on Washington make the corner a four-way unauthorized stop signs placed on stop intersection. Ohio previously was a "stop street" at that spot.

The change, Cook claimed, was made only in recent weeks. And he

"I don't recall any legislation passed here to make it a four-way then suggested that Merriman try

NEITHER apparently did any of the other members of council recall any such ordinance.

Police Chief Elmer Merriman said he knew nothing of the new stop signs until they were found in place. And City Safety Director Oscar Root said he did not know anything about the matter.

' When several of those present proceeded to probe into the mystery, it was speculated that City Service Director Dewey Speakman "might have put them up." "And by whose authority?", Cook

demanded to know. But nobody had an answer.

Speakman could not be reached Judge-Ouster

Move Battled

POMEROY (A)-The Fourth District Court of Appeals has been Asked to dismiss charges of misconduct in office filed against Common Pleas Judge Cedric

Clark. Attorneys for Judge Clark claim the district court has no authority Building Talked to remove the judge. They also say misconduct charges filed by tuting grounds for removal.

O'Brien charged the judge with engaging in private law practice after becoming judge in 1953. Most of the allegations cited concern mortgages, real estate transfers and settlement of estates.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour June, said yesterday that this plan period ending 8 a. m. today: .17. and others are being considered River, 1.70 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far in operating the terminal this month in Circleville area: .70 Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .27. Score this month:

Behind .43 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for August for this district: 3.70. Actual rainfall last month in this dis-

Normal rainfall for first eight months in this district: 29.19. Actual rainfall for first eight months in this district: 24.39.

City council Tuesday, night bor- at his office Wednesday morning. Cook lashed out at what he said council at his office Wednesday morning. Cook lashed out at what he said council at his office Wednesday morning. cials to act without council's au-

The Circleville Parent-Teacher thority in similar fashion, he re-Association will hold its first meetcently expressed belief that Root ing of the Fall term Thursday at did not have authority to make 8 p. m. in the high school auditor- the area. It binds the eight nachanges in downtown parking me-

> Theme of the gathering will be centered on the bond issue to be placed before city voters here in November. The proposed bond issue is designed to spark a longterm school building program. Main speakers of the evening

Washington at Ohio. Councilman will be City Schools Superintendent George Hartman, Virgil Cress and "Doesn't that come under the Mrs. Walter Heine.

Hartman will discuss a survey made of the greatly increased stu-Council President Ben Gordon dent load, chief barometer in pointing up the growing strain on city to find out why the stop signs were school facilities. Cress will display placed, and it was agreed to let a map which shows the home location of each pupil in reference to Guy la Chambre, New Zealand's However, Cook went on to warn the school districts accommodacouncil that the city would be liable if a motorist were arrest-

And Mrs. Heine will tell what the bond issue could mean for the Circleville school system.

ALSO FEATURED will be a question-and-answer period, headed by a panel composed of the following: Hartman, Cress, Walter Denman, Mrs. Heine, and Dr. William A. Rickey.

Thursdays meeting will be the first meeting held under the leadership of Rickey, the new PTA president. Urging a full attendance. Rickey said:

tact during the PTA's house-to-

corporation signs are moved out to house canvass. "Anyone who has any doubts about the need of the bond issue, or wants to know anything about it, should come and ask ques-

> The Rev. John Hurst will deliver the invocation. Members of the Walnut PTA will be in charge of re- Burke (D-Ohio) for the remaining the metropolitan government an-

Central Railroad, is considering a plan to raze Grand Central Terminal and erect on its site "the larg- Marian Ceremony The proposed building would cost Set In Chicago

about \$100 million. It would be CHICAGO (A)-Thousands of Ro-1,600 feet high, 128 feet taller than the Empire State Building, and age to Soldier Field tonight to join contain upward of five million in a mass-scale tribute to Mary, mother of Christ. Young, in his first statement

A crowd of 150,000 of the faithful is expected to go to the huge openair amphitheater on the lake front. They will join in reciting a Rosin seeking to reduce huge deficits ary, a litany of the Blessed Virgin and a pledge of allegiance to the U. S. flag, and will sing "The Star Spangled Banner.

Samuel Cardinal Stritch will offer a solemn pontifical mass at 8:15 p. m. at a special altar.

Soldiers Tested

NEW YORK (A) -- A team of three psychologists report that tests given to front-line U.S. inand before she could unpack her fantrymen in Korea show that outcar a thief stole the silverware, standing combat troops have higher intelligence than poor fighters.

Council Asked To Add Five SEATO Pact Tells Reds:

8 Nations OK Plan For Mutual Assistance Against Aggression

MANILA (A) - Eight nations of the East and the West signed a collective security pact today which in effect warns the Communists against any further aggression in Southeast Asia.

Hands Off'

It took just three days for the United States, France, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand. Thailand, Pakistan and the Philippines to reach complete

The treaty hangs a big "no trespassing" sign on small nations in tions militarily and economically and declares each party will meet the "common danger" of armed attack in the treaty area or against any member "in accordance with its constitutional processes."

Australia's Richard G. Casey was first to sign the historic document. He began affixing his signature to the various copies at 4:02 a. m

THE DOCUMENTS, about 12x18 inches, were bound in dark blue leather. The ministers signed with individual gold pens.

Mohammed Zafrullah Khan.

ed in native tagalong shirts, was editorial page. followed by Thailand's Prince Wan

(Continued on Page Two)

Saxbe-Bender Powwow Called

WASHINGTON (A)-Two Republi-"We want a heavy representa- cans who opposed each other in a tion from the local PTA units, so bitter Ohio primary for Senate that they will understand the bond candidacy met here today in a issue and be able to present the strategy meeting aimed at drawfacts to the people they must con- ing strength for the winner from

> Leonard Hall called the meeting queen. See page 8. for Rep. George H. Bender of Ohio. GOP candidate for the Senate. Ohio House Speaker William Saxbe, defeated by Bender for the Senate bid, was scheduled to attend. Bender opposes Sen. Thomas A.

More Policemen To Force City council Tuesday night was to pass the measure immediately, is." Following the meeting,

COUNCIL TO STUDY BAN

ON ALL ALLEY PARKING

asked to increase the size of Cir- under suspension of the rules. How- Crites explained he also had in cleville's police force by nearly 50 ever, none of the lawmakers in- mind the retirement provisions percent, but the lawmakers held dicated much enthusiasm for the the request for future decision with ordinance. And Councilman George only lukewarm interest. Police Chief Elmer Merriman | committee, made it clear he does | more policemen-but we also need

regular patrolmen, warning that | time his department is dangerously undermanned and that it could gency for the community. The ordinance placed before council man Ray Cook promptly said: Tuesday night was sponsored by Merriman and City Safety Director Oscar Root.

done to enlarge the force unless council approves it.

Council was unable to act finally the city \$17,000 a year. on the ordinance submitted Tuesday night since two councilmen were absent, making it impossible

WHEN THE ordinance, calling on the subject. lead to a law enforcement emer- for the addition of five more regular patrolmen was read, Council-"I suggest a first reading."

Root, along with the chief, has comment tended to close discussion residents near N. Pickaway St. However, Crites declared the five needed, in addition to other rea-

And he added that the police ably cost us about \$50,000 as it | month.

when he made the estimates. "I don't know how we can do it.

has repeatedly asked for more not approve any such step at this more firemen too. I just can't see how we can afford it." No further discussion was held

MEANWHILE, residents of a Northend neighborhood disclosed prowlers have been active in their Since this was the extent of any section of the city. In asking for action possible anyway, Cooks installation of a new street light, emphasized that nothing can be on the proposal until next meeting. and Linden Lane pointed out it was

additional patrolmen would cost sons, to help discourage prowlers. measure, it would ban all alley It was the first public mention of parking in Circleville. prowlers since a series of prowler department this year "will prob- incidents in the Southendlast the end of the session by Police

alley parking was much wider in

straight day of attacks on poten- terday's assaults scored direct hits MERRIMAN himself admitted on two Communist gunboats, dam- that motorists have been tagged in aged another, sank four motorized sections outside the areas stipulatjunks and more than 10 wooden ed in the old ordinance. But he exvessels. It said more than 100 mil- plained this was done in good faith The attacks have concentrated likewise reminded council the mat-

Guemoy, and on nearby island Attention was centered on the subject recently when a car park-A British freighter was caught ed in a downtown alley delayed the in Amoy's outer harbor during yes- fire department for a few minutes

While the area is one of those THE SKIPPER of the 1,900-ton police chief told of difficulties the Inchkilda reported that his ship police encountered in having the motorist penalized. At one stage,

The chief said he also had trouble in bringing the matter to A spokesman in Hong Kong for

shot down and 20 others were damaged in yesterday's attack on

An official army spokesman here understand that they were fighting heatedly denied a published report saying there were indications the Reds would try to storm Quemoy. "I'm getting tired of denying one

of Cracker's Neck, Va., had already been repatriated at this Tycoon Seeking

"If I get a chance," the state- man Scott, filed a registered Sen. Burnet R. Maybank last Wed. ment ended, "I want to do some- statement with the Securities and nesday Maybank had been rething to make up for what I have Exchange Commission proposing a nominated in the June Democratic trol of the Ohio construction machinery manufacturing firm.

have applied for the Lancaster, to be offered in exchange for the tively for tomorrow for Robert J. Ohio, postmastership. They are: outstanding 276,815 shares of the Minshall, principal designer of the George C. Callahan, Emit G. Clark, Marion company. The exchange B17 Flying Fortress used in World Herman F. Erick, Joyce B. Fuller, would offer three shares of Mer- War II. A pioneer in aviation de-Adolph F. Raab and Oliver S. ritt-Chapman for each two shares sign, Minshall, 56, died yesterday

Lawmakers Of 'Hot Potato' Wide Disagreement Seen On How Law Crites, chairman of the finance he said. "Sure, I know we need

Gordon Warns

Should Be Worded Despite a warning from Council

President Ben Gordon that thev are toying with a "hot potato", city lawmakers Tuesday night decided to study a proposal to ban parking in any Circleville alley.

After a short but vigorous discussion, council okayed a motion to have the necessary ordinance prepared. It will presumably come up for first reading at council's next meeting, Sept. 21.

The matter was touched off near Chief Elmer Merriman, who called attention to the fact that the city's present law prohibits parking in alleys only in certain parts of the community. Up until the time this was learned by research on city ordinances, most officials were under the impression that the ban on

as a traffic control measure, and

terday's aerial attack, but escap- in reaching the scene of a W. Main

mentioned in the present law, the

council's attention Tuesday night. He said he was told an ordinance could not be prepared until the matter was placed before council's ordinance committee. Councilman Ray Cook expressed

surprise at this, and said he did (Continued on Page Two)

Thurmond Enters Race For Senate COLUMBIA, S. C. A - Former

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond's writein entry into the U.S. Senate race in South Carolina today fanned a fight among state Democrats.

Thurmond spearheaded the split in the Democratic party when he ran for President on the States 10 years at hard labor on charges WASHINGTON (A) - Florida ty- Rights ticket in 1948. He will op-

Brown was named by the State Executive Committee to run for

of a cerebral hemorrhage.

In The Herald

Tells how Charles P. Taft objects to an article the columnist wrote. tial Red invasion bases near Que-And how Taft wrote to Sokolskys moy. editor about it. See the editorial

LAWRENCE J. KEEFE — Writ-Clifton Webb and Pakistan's Sir ing as a guest columnist while Ray bases where the Communists Tucker is on vacation, discusses The entire Philippine delegation prospects in the forthcoming race then signed, led by Vice President for U.S. Senator from New Jer-Carlos P. Garcia, chairman of the sey. He says the outcome can have an important effect on control of The Philippine delegation, dress- the Senate in Washington. See the

> JAMES MARLOW — Believes that Thomas E. Dewey, although he has decided not to run again for governor of New York, left the door open to try for the presidency. Marlow also says there is speculation that Dewey may succeed Secretary of State John Foster Dulles if the latter retires. See

Saphir "is a very pretty Sabra." In fact, he explains, Miss Saphir Republican National Chairman is Israel's 1954 Wine Festival

Tokyo Booming

TOKYO (A) - The population of Tokyo, the world's third largest city, rose to 7,736,113 as of Aug. 1, two-year-term of the late Sen. Rob- nounced today. This was an increase of 331,867 in a year,

Cigarets, Coffee, Cocktails man Catholics will make a pilgrimage to Soldier Field tonight to join Hike Women's Ulcers, Claim

ed cigarets, cocktails and the "coffee break" today for an increase in the ulcer rate among

Dr. Leo J. Starry, professor of surgery at the University of Oklahoma Medical School, said the incidence of the serious, bleeding - type ulcer has increased a among both men and women in the last 10 years, but at a faster clip for women.

One of every four ulcer sufferers today is a woman. The ratio formerly was one in five.

Dr. Starry said the coffee break now is standard practice in many offices and industrial establishments. He believes this has resulted

cigarette consumption among women workers. Cocktail parties, he said, could

help account for an increase in the ulcer rate of both sexes. In a speech and interview at the annual congress of the Unit-

ed States and Canadian sections of the International College of Surgeons, he said cigarets, coffee and alcohol stimulate the secretion of ulcer-producing acids. The cigaret and coffee taken together during a short coffee

no food is taken to act as a buffer for the acids. His study was based on 437 cases of bleeding ulcers, 27 per cent of whom were women.

break is especially hazardous for

some people, he added, because

Nationalist Planes, Ships Hit Red Bases Near Quemoy TAIPEH, Formosa (P) - Chinese | may have been massing shipping

Nationalist bombers teamed up for an invasion. with warships today in a third

Bombs and shells rained on Red artillery batteries which have shelled the Nationalist island just off the coast, and on

Lurncoat Gl Cites 'Fear' For Holdback

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P)-Most Americans who chose to stay with the Communists did so because of court-martial record.

Batchelor, 22-year-old Kermit, Tex., man is on trial for aiding the enemy while a prisoner of war. His HAL BOYLE - Says that Ziva court-martial at Fort Sam Houston began Aug. 30.

> In the latter pages of a long statement scheduled to be completed today, the corporal said: "I think that most of them stayed because of fear. Very few of Amoy them had the intellect to really

Batchelor was speaking of the POWs at Kaesong prior to the tions personnel. The statement Chang Yi Ting. said that Cpl. Edward Dickenson

changed him from Communist at Marion, Ohio,

6 Seeking Post

The Defense Ministry said yes-

itary junks were damaged. on Amov, big Communist island ter is of vital importance to the base just a few miles inshore from fire department.

ed with only slight damage from St. blaze. machinegun bullets and shrapnel.

was strafed and bombed by "unfear, Cpl. Claude Batchelor said in identified aircraft." He asked Roy. he recalled, he was officially ada statement being read into his al Navy protection in leaving port vised that prosecution of the case and heading back to Hong Kong. would not be possible There was no indication what action the British would take.

> Williamson and Co., owners of the Inchkilda, said there were no casu-Red China's Peiping radio claimed three Nationalist planes were

"explainer" talks by United Na- lie after another," said Lt. Gen.

Dickenson was tried and given Ohio Firm Control

similar to those against Batchelor. coon Louis E. Wolfson, fighting for pose State Sen. Edgar A. Brown, Batchelor said letters from his control of Montgomery Ward and who helped keep the state in the mother and "commonplace Amer- Co., yesterday moved to acquire party fold in 1952. icans" set him to thinking and the Marion Power and Shovel Co. sympathy to hating communism. His New York firm, Merrit-Chap- the seat vacant since the death of

done that might in some way have \$51/2 million stock exchange. It primary. There is no Republican been detrimental to my country." would give the Wolfson group con- candidate. The Wolfson group asked SEC B17 Designer Dies WASHINGTON (A) - The Civil approval on issuance of 448,868 CLEVELAND (A) - Funeral ar-Service Commission says six men shares of \$12.50 par common stock rangements have been set tenta-

Purse Missing From Counter; Contained \$156

A purse containing more than \$156 in bills, change and a check, was taken from a market counter Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Flora Little, who operates Clay's Market on Route 23 | 603 E. Mound St. was admitted with her husband, reported the theft to Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff. She said the money consisted of: \$132 in bills; \$1 in change; and a check for \$23.77 issued by the Crites Canning Company to Ida Van Gunday, which Mrs. Little had cashed.

According to the report, Mrs. Little had Been preparing peach were released Tuesday from Berpreserves in the back of the mar- Lowery Lane. ket when a meat delivery man came in. She came out front and paid him. He then left.

Remembering that she had to o'clock. stir the peaches, Mrs. Little left her purse, with all the money, on Mrs. Alvin Vandenberg and the counter near the cash register. daughter of 313 E. Franklin St. She called to a girl employe asking were released Tuesday from Berher to watch the front of the mar- ger hospital. ket while she went back.

had intended to remain in the back, she came out front and discovered since 4:15 p. m.

The girl employe said she did not notice the purse on the counter, according to Deputy Radcliff.

In addition to the money and check, the purse contained the following in a billfold: Michigan driver's license; Ohio temporary driver's permit; birth certificate; and social security card.

The purse was described as being of brown leather with a zipper.

2 Breakins, Thefts Reported In Area

been reported by deputies of Sher- surgical patient. iff Charles Radcliff

Deputy Carl White received a ville. Value of the corn was set is in room 679. at \$45, he reported.

Deputy Dwight Radcliff said a house on Route 56, one mile southeast of Thatcher, was broken into. ine nome belongs to James Stack. Stack said he left for work at 7 Against Polio a. m. When he returned at 5 p. m., he said he found the house ran-

MISSING were six or seven cigarettes. Stack declared.

from the Boys Industrial School at immunity against polio. Lancaster, was left behind by the The young bacteriologist from intruder. The pants were traced to the University of Pittsburgh sub a recent escapee of the school.

MARKETS

of Trade today

lower, September \$2.17, corn 5/8 to evaluated and announced by Dr. 1 cent lower, September \$1.631/8, Thomas Francis Jr. of the Unioats 1/8 to 1 cent higher, September | versity of Michigan, Salk's former 771/8, rye 1/2-11/4 lower, September mentor and also a delegate here. \$1.43, soybeans 5%-27% lower, Sep- But Salk reported there already tember \$2.97 and lard 13 to 32 is evidence that the vaccine gen-September \$17.32.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO M-USDA - Salable CHICAGO (P)—USDA — Salable hogs 5,500; uneven; moderately active to slow; close slow; butchers steady to mostly 25 higher sows steady to strong choice 10-260 lb butchers 20.50-21.25; mostly 20.75 up; 160-180 lb lights and underweights 18.50-20.50; heavier butchers absent; choice 330-400 lb sows 18.75-19.50 with lighter weights 19.75-20.50; larger lots 425-600 lb 16.25-18.50.

16.25-18.50.
Salable cattle 13,000; calves 400; choice and prime steers and heifers active; mostly 25-75 higher; top on steers 1.00 higher and at a peak since mid-May steers and heifers good and below uneven; steady to 50 higher; cows fairly active; steady to 25 higher, bulls active; strong; vealers fully steady Salable sheep 1,500; active slaughter lambs 50-100 higher

15.50-16.00; utility t ochoice slaugh-ter ewes 4.50-5.50.

POULTRY Heavy Hens Light Hens . Old Roosters Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up18-.20

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Hogs 500; teady: 190-240 lbs 20.25; 240-260

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

God will provide. — Gen. 22:8.
There is food in the sea for ten
There is food in the sea for ten There is food in the sea for ten billion people. He has provided limitless power in the tides, in streams, in coal, and minerals beyond the dreams of avarice. Our daily bread is amply provided.

Mrs. Charles L. Tomlinson Jr. of Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Circleville Booster Club. Renew your membership at the Band Preview Friday night, September 10 at High School Athletic Field. -ad.

Mrs. Elmer Hill and daughter ger hospital to their home on

Atlanta PTA will sponsor a card game, September 11, starting at 8

Annual Cedar Hill Community AT APPROXIMATELY 6 p. m., Club's Fish Fry will be Thursday, which was later than Mrs. Little Sept. 9. Begin serving 4 o'clock -ad.

Marshall Downs of Rockbridge the purse missing, the deputy re- Route 1 was released Tuesday from ported. The purse had been there Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

> Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Thursday September 9 starting 8

> Everett Streevey of Circleville Route 2 was transferred Tuesday from Berger hospital to University hospital, Columbus.

Tax books on real estate will

Mrs. Monroe Congrove of Adel-Two breakins and thefts have Berger hospital, where she was a

Mrs. Ruth Miley of Circleville report that 18 cases of corn were Route 1 is a surgical patient in stolen from a cooling tank at Ash- University hospital, Columbus. She

ROME (P) - Dr. Jonas E Salk shirts, a two-pound box of cheese, whose polio vaccine is undergoing a loaf of bread and five packs of one of medical history's most closely watched tests, reported to-A pair of overalls, with markings day that man eventually may gain

mitted his report to scientists of 49 nations, gathered here for the International Poliomyelitis Congress. Salk developed the vaccine which has been given to 425,000 children

in the United States in a trial supported by the National Founda-CHICAGO (A)-Grains sold off in tion for Infantile Paralysis. fairly active dealings on the Board Its effectiveness will not be

known definitely until next March, Wheat near noon was 11/2-17/8 when the field test results are For Drunk Driving

cents a hundred pounds higher, erates antibodies - virus-fighting particles - in the blood streams of vaccinated persons. He said they are equal to antibodies found in the blood of persons who have "The indications are that such

can be accomplished with as few "provided the potency of the vaccine and the interval between shots are both adequate." It is still not certain how long the effect of the vaccine will last.

Rural Firefighters On Radio Hookup

radio equipment at the Pickaway operation; arrested by Officer Lud- pect for southern states. Township Fire Department at well A. Mills. Kingston, almost all fire depart-

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff \$1,500 Barn Fire said that only Tarlton does not have radio equipment, All the sets A bolt of lightning struck a Wal- ward along the eastern Rockies. are tuned in on the same band used nut Township barn Tuesday, set- But it was warm south of the by sheriff's departments in this ting it on fire and causing damage | cool front and temperatures early

now can be in constant contact with | Schwalbaugh, of Ashville Route 1 CASH quotations made to farmers in the sheriff's office here, Deputy burned, as did its contents; a ton Radcliff pointed out. Therefore, if of hay, small hand tools, and a Bees Reluctant additional help is needed in a rural | wagon area fire, the firemen can notify Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said To Leave House the sheriff's department here im- the Ashville Fire Department tank | CROOKSVILLE (P-A house is

Radcliff Named To Head CD Police

Bernard Tait, Pickaway County Civil Defense director, announced late Tuesday that Deputy Sheriff To Address Rotary Carl Radcliff will head a new aux- C. R. Purdum, commercial agent

iliary police group here. Tait said the group would be way, will address the Circleville later, the bees were convinced. lbs 17.25: 100-140 lbs 15.00-16.0; sows 18.75 down; stags 12.50 down.

Cattle light steady; commercial ville city police department." He ing Thursday in the Elks Lodge. oddwn. wille city police department." He ing Thursday in the Elks Lodge. took leave of some rather hose farm of Ashville Route 2.

Lawyers To Meet ady: commercial vine city poince department. He had previously declared that ef- Purdum, a railroader for 26 pitable relatives and warily re- farm of Ashville Route 2. had previously declared that el-Purdum, a railroader for 26 pitable relatives and cutters 13.50 down; cows, forts to organize an auxiliary police years, will address the group as a entered its home. canners and cutters 7.00- unit through the city police depart- representative of the Railroad Com Holland plugged the knot hole. Deputy Sherili Walter Richards, unit through the city police depart- representative of the Railroad Com investigating the theft which oc- lawyers will gather here Friday

Sheep and lambs estimated 600: planning for a wartime or peace- will be: "What about railroad re- time disaster. States government is at West Point, wheels were painted a bright red. Assn. Only one association committee, it is at located near Route to the law libraries group, will selling at auction." 'gulation?'

Mainly About Gordon Warns People Lawmakers Of Lawmakers Of

(Continued from Page One) not see why that would be neces-

The lawmakers almost immediately became involved in a debate over how general any ban on alley parking should be. And one of the first points stressed was the need for equality in application of any new law-that is, it would not be fair to permit parking in some alleys and to ban it in others.

IT WAS brought out that the city's alleys are not all of the same width. And Councilman Harold Clifton asked what could be done in the case of an alley which is wider in one spot than it is in another, possibly within the same block. The lawmakers were not agreed on whether to ban all alley parking, or to permit parking on one side in certain alleys.

Councilman George Crites said it appeared best to draw up an ordinance to "cover the whole works", with the understanding that any new law could be amended if deemed advisable. However, Gor- Sheriff Walter Richards.

don warned: have to remember that people are ant St., Circleville. going to have to have a place to

Several of the lawmakers touched on the shortage of offstreet parking spaces in Circleville, one of the most serious problems facing the community. 'As soon as you start arresting

people for parking in alleys, you're going to start something," Clifton warned his colleagues. But Cook demanded to know why parking in some alleys should be permitted when it is banned in others.

phi was released Tuesday from the effects of such a law can be rad, said Conrad apparently misdetermined. He seconded a motion made by Councilman Richard the cycle. Penn, who asked that the necessary ordinance be prepared.

PENN POINTED out it was necessary "to learn the sentiment". but it was not clear whether he meant the attitude of other council members or the reaction of the

Crites at that stage pointed out the new law could be made to apply only to alleys of a certain width, but the suggestion appear- of 195 Harrison St. are parents of all over the country," he said. ed to draw little interest at the a daughter, born at 8:24 a. m. Wed-

Gordon then declared: "If you try to enforce anything like that, you're going to have the hottest potato you've ever had. You'll be driving business out of the city.

"You'll also be inviting people to city, and there is talk of that right Township.

Nevertheless, council passed the motion to have the ordinance pre-

Laurelvillite Fined

Howard Short, 30, of Laurelville for the Criminally Insane six month's license suspension in K. Davis ordered his release. Patrolman Gene Miller.

Other cases heard in Municipal fied Dr. Small was sane. Court included: for resisting arrest, with the fine New York playboy-industrialist.

Joseph E. Reed, 20, of Columbus; Cool Canadian \$10 and costs for no operators li-

cense; arrested by Sgt. Rod List. Edna M. Dunkel, 66, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for going CHICAGO (P)-Cool Canadian air pounds sold for \$21.25; Officer Russ Ogan.

ments in the county now have mullightning Causes

estiminated at \$1,500. The firefighters in rural areas The barn, belonging to Henry a few 80s over the South.

saved Schwalbaughs house from not a hive, but some bees have to being destroyed by the flames. Site of the fire was five miles Which is why John Holland southeast of Ashville.

N And W Official



DON McFARLAND, OF CIRCLEVILLE is shown receiving one of the two trophies awarded at a recent stock car race at Circleville Speedway. The four levely young Columbus ladies will again be on hand Thursday night when the stock cars roll again at the local oval.

Motorcyclist And Wife Injured When Hit By Auto Sunday Night

are in "good" condition in Berger and Hazel Kocker, 62. Hospital here following an accident | Another crash was also reported earlier this week.

James Leffler, 27, of Columbus, received fractures of bones in both his wrists and a leg laceration when his cycle was struck by a car. His wife, Mary, 24, suffered a head laceration, according to a report by Deputy

The Lefflers were hit by a car "You have to keep in mind that on Route 104 at the intersection of Circleville was laid out in the Goosepond Pike. Driver of the car horse and buggy days. And you was Glenn Conrad 56, of 122 Pleas-

Conrad was cited by the deputy park-at least on one side of an for failure to yield the right of way. Conrad posted bond of \$16.50 which he later forfeited.

ACCORDING to the report by Deputy Richards, Conrad was going south on 104 and stopped to make a left turn into Goosepond Pike. He allowed one northbound Memorial car to pass and then attempted his Immediately behind the car

which Conrad allowed to pass were Cook seemed to favor a complete | the Lefflers on their motorcycle. An ban on alley parking, at least until eye witness, who was behind Conjudged his distance or did not see

LeRoy Robey, of Waverly, the witness, told the deputy he saw the motorcycle clearly. Slightly injured in the crash

New Citizens

MISS BOND

nesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER JONES

ents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. ington, D. C.

Given Freedom

IONIA, Mich. (P)-Dr. Kenneth posed school of political science at within the executive department. B. Small, acquitted slayer of his Yale University, Taft's alma ma- One of the accusations against pretty wife's admirer, was freed ter. Taft was a trustee at Yale McCarthy is that he abused Zwicktoday from Ionia State Hospital for years.

was fined \$100 and costs, given Finding the 31-year-old Detroit was fined \$100 and costs, given three days in jail and handed a dentist sane, Circuit Judge Morris Sheep, Lamb Sale city court Wednesday for drunk Three psychiatrists, including Dr. driving He was arrested by State Perry Robertson, medical superin- Latest sale at the Pickaway Live- ficer at Ft. Monomouth, N. J., retendent of the state hospital, testi- stock Co-op Association showed 349 tired Aug. 31.

Dr. Small was acquitted July 17 William Floyd, 33, of Circleville; on grounds of temporary insanity sale: and all but 10 days suspended; The dentist surprised Lack and pounds; and disorderly; arrested by Officer weekend holiday in a swanky Lake for \$22.50;

through a stop sign; arrested by broke an early September heat wave over wide areas in the east- \$17.00 to \$18.60; Carroll Motely, of Minden, ern half of the nation today but With the recent installation of W. Va.\$10 and costs for reckless more hot weather was the pros- sold \$9.00 per head;

and middle Mississippi Valley and early today the leading edge extended from the St. Lawrence River southwestward into southrn Illinois, Oklahoma and northwesttoday were mostly in the 70s and

be convinced.

gathered his family and made a swarm of honey bees had buzzed charge has been filed. through a knot hole in the side of Hollands house and taken quarters from cellar to attic.

of the Morfolk and Western Rail- smoking sulfur, and five days

Fort Knox, Ky.

was riding on the back of his cycle, car. They were Nellie Conrad, 24

by the sheriff's department. Deputy Carl Radcliff said a one-car accident took place on Ward Rd. at E. Ringgold Rd.

ELMER BARR JR., 32, of 613 E. Mound St., apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his southbound car and struck a steel post at the intersection.

Barr suffered facial lacerations, the deputy said. The Circleville motorist said he was returning from a show in Columbus and evidently dozed. The accident took place at 2:30 a. m.

Taft Friends Parley On

associates of the late Sen. Robert be tantamount to backing up Eis-A. Taft meet today to formulate a enhower and rendering a "verprogram for a memorial founda- dict'-however vague and temportion in honor of the Ohioan.

The 12 members of the execu- Lawton, in refusing to testify tive committee of the newly form- about the conversation, cited a ed Robert A. Taft Foundation, presidential directive against diswhose chairman is ex-President closure of private conversations Hoover arranged to confer on within the executive department of their primary purpose of setting the government. up scholarships for students.

But J. Paull Marshall, a Wash- McCarthy, said he was acting on ington attorney and the secretary advice he had obtained from "varof the foundation, said the com- jous counsel" at the Pentagon. mittee also planned to consider Ed Williams, McCarthy's atother ways to memorialize "the torney, declared that any such

senator and his ideals "We've had several hundred let-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lewis Bond ters from admirers of Taft from Lawton said, "I respectfully must

as contributions, most of them be- Zwicker because of advice he said tween \$25 and \$50. Altogether they he had received vesterday that to total about \$1,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jones of "The checks were mailed to Hoo-President Eisenhower issued last Panama City, Fla. are parents of ver. They should be mailed to me May 17. It forbade witnesses at the a son, born Saturday. Grandpar- at 528 Union Trust Building, Wash- McCarthy-Army hearings to testify William Defenbaugh and Mr. and "Many of the letter writers have level conference in the office of

build a shopping center outside the Mrs. Richard Jones of Saltcreek suggested things we might try to Atty. Gen. Brownell and attenddo-have a memorial built, such ed by White House aides and othas the Lincoln Memorial, a stamp ers. printed in his honor, or a coin with his likeness engraved on it.'

Reports 349 Sold

also, \$10 and costs for being drunk Dr. Small's wife, Edith, on a 8 lambs weighing 110 pounds sold

54 lambs weighing 75 pounds sold for \$19.90:

35 top buck lambs averaging 94 pounds sold for \$22.65; 36 No. 2 buck lambs weighing 87

80 head of feeders sold from 33 aged fine wool breeding ewes

Slaughter ewes sold by the 100 The cool air spread into the Ohio pounds for \$4.60 to \$5.60; Aged bucks sold \$15.00 per head The next special sheep sale will

Wounded Woman's Mate Arrested

be Sept. 21.

mother of two children.

The wife, Mrs. John Walter form, general." Southward, 23, was admitted to the The censure committee was set hospital early today with a shot- up to study a resolution aimed at gun wound in her left shoulder. . McCarthy by Sen Flanders (R-Vt), Police said Southward claimed along with 46 partially overlapping bee tine out his front door. A the shooting was an accident. No accusations offered in support of

Tires And Wheels Taken Off Wagon Four new tires and wheels plus should be censured.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards, COLUMBUS (P)-Some 400 Ohio

764 south of Route 752.

Lawton Shuns Testimony In McCarthy Trial

Eisenhower Directive Center Of Controversy In Censure Hearing WASHINGTON (A)-The six sena-

tors who are studying censure charges against Sen. McCarthy a general to testify McCarthy's first defense witness, Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton,

former commander of Ft. Mon-

a private conservation with Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker. Later, McCarthy's second witness, William J. Harding Jr., a New York salesman, testified he heard Zwicker mutter "you S.O.B." at McCarthy during a hearing in

New York Feb. 18. McCarthy's attorney, Ed Williams, protested Lawton's stand, the intersection of Redbirdge- claiming the general was under an Army "gag."

But Williams said he would not demand that the censure investigators order Lawton to testify. Chairman Watkins (R - Utah) said, however, the committee should consider that question.

WATKINS CALLED a recess of the public hearing while the sixmember committee discussed in closed door meeting whether it should direct Lawton to answer. The committee thus placed itself in the position of passing judgment

on one of the major charges origi-

nally filed against McCarthy:

A committee order to Lawton to testify would, in effect, be in direct conflict with an Eisenhower administration policy. A decision WASHINGTON (P) - Friends and upholding Lawtons attitude would ary - against McCarthy.

The retired general, a friend of

petent or not in good faith." refuse" to give testimony concern-"About 30 people included checks ing any official conversations with do so would violate the directive what was said or done at a high

EISENHOWERS order was not Another idea likely to be dis- limited to that one conference, but cussed, Marshall said, is a pro- covered all private consultations er at a closed door hearing on the subject of Communist infiltration

of the Army. Lawtons testimony was sought in connection with this charge. Lawton, former commanding of-

lambs and sheep sold at auctino. Lawtons testimony was expected Following is a breakdown of the to refute the accusation that Mc-Carthy abused Brig. Gen. Ralph W. \$50 and costs and 30 days in jail of slaying Jules Lack, 45-year-old 71 head in the top pen weighing Zwicker in an appearance before 88 pounds sold for \$22.95 per 100 McCarthy's Senate Investigations Subcommittee Zwicker, formerly commander

at Camp Kilmer, N. J., was questioned by McCarthy about the promotion and honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Peress, Army dentist who invoked the Fifth Amendment when questioned about possible Communist associations. Zwicker said he followed regulations in handling the Peress case.

After Zwicker had given what McCarthy said were unsatisfactory answers about the Peress case, McCarthy asked whether a general who allows an honorable discharge to be given to a major who has pleaded the Fifth Amendment should himself be separated

from the service. When Zwicker said he did not think so, McCarthy replied:

"Then, General, you should be WASHINGTON C. H. (P)-A 25- removed from any command. Any year-old baker was arrested today man who has been given the honor in Memorial Hospital where he was of being promoted to general, and visiting his critically wounded wife, who says 'I will protect another general who protected Communists' is not fit to wear that uni-

> the resolution by Flanders and Senators Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse After it completes its work, the plan is to reconvene the Senate to

determine whether McCarthy

Calves light: steady choice and prime 2100-22.00 good and choice 17.50-20.50; commercial and good 13.00-17.50; utility 12.00 down; culls the public's lack of interest in 15.00 to 15.00 ment were "getting nowhere."

Tait has criticized at intervals the public's lack of interest in 15.00 to 15.00 munity Committee of Columbus, local arm of the Eastern Railroad Wednesday morning, said the public's lack of interest in 15.00 to 15.00 munity Committee of Columbus, local arm of the Eastern Railroad Wednesday morning, said the public's lack of interest in 15.00 to 15.00 munity Committee of Columbus, local arm of the Eastern Railroad States government is at West Point, wheels were painted a bright red. not take part.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. MARTHA L. TAES

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha L. Taes, 63, of Shadesville, who died Sunday in Grant hospital, Columbus, were to have been held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport. Burial Cemetery, Groveport.

Mrs. Taes was an employe of Lockbourne Air Force Base Post Exchange. She was a member of Hopewell Methodist church.

Surviving her are two daughters, pondered today whether to force Mrs. Kathryn McKee of Lockbourn and Mrs. Helen Dern of Circleville; Communists defined the treaty two sisters, Mrs. Iva DuToit and Mrs. Ada Davey, both of Ashville; two brothers, Herbert Glick and tire territories of the Asian parties, mouth, N. J., refused to reveal Virgil Glick, both of Circleville, and four grandchildren.

Whole Town May Be Sold By Uncle Sam

PICKSOWN, S. D. (A) - Is the housing shortage bothering you? If fused to attend, saying it believed so, there is a whole town going the confab would do more harm begging for occupants here shortly. than good. It is a town adequate for 3,000

to 5,000 population.

It was built to accommodate Man, 50, Hurt to 5,000 population. workers and U. S. Army Corps of Engineers personnel who constructed huge Ft. Randall Dam here, and cost about \$9 million. It will be abandoned unless some suitable Freak Mishap

use can be found. All the government wishes to re- farm accident, is in "good' conditain is about 50 houses to accom- tion in Mercy Hospital in Columbus modate some 100 employes who operate the dam's powerhouse and

other facilities. The layout includes a church, a 500-capacity school, a theater and a 30-bed hospital. It is complete with a half-mil-

garage, fire and police station, apparently straddled the power large recreation hall, a huge ware- shaft in attempting to shut off the house and a modern shopping cen- blower. ter with railroad tracks nearby. you can't move in yet. The Army puty reported. Most of Cromley's

will be made of the facilities. Disposition will be governed by juries, Cromley received bruises congressional action directing the and abrasions on the upper part of

the government's investment. Gov. Sigurd Anderson and Ex- He was examined on the scene by ecutive Secretary Hug Carlson of an Ashville physician and then rethe State Natural Resources Com- moved to the Columbus hospital mission are leading efforts to keep Pickstown alive. They believe some industry must be looking for just 'Army' Boys Find such a location and would be will-

ing to buy the whole town. Sheppard Hires

Private Detective CLEVELAND (A)-Defense Attv William J. Corrigan said vesterday a private investigator has been youngsters told Policeman Arnhired to find the killer of comely 31-year-old Marilyn Sheppard. He declined to name the detec-

The victim's husband, Dr. Samuel Sheppard, a handsome 30-yearold osteopath, is awaiting trial on a first-degree murder charge. In a second attempt to free him on bail from county jail, Corrigan said he would subpoena "about half a dozen" witnesses when the

request is heard later this week. Eyman Appointed

Education Chief COLUMBUS (P)-Gov. Frank J. Lausche today appointed R. M. Eyman of Lancaster as state director of education effective Sept. 16. Eyman, 58, succeeds Dr. Clyde Hissong, resigned.

Hissong announced last June 16

he would return to Bowling Green

State University in mid-September

to become professor of education. Eyman has been Hissong's assistant since 1945. Born in Rushville, Fairfield County, he received a bachelors degree from Ohio State University in 1920, a masters degree in 1929,

is working on his doctorate.



for Murder RAY MILLAND · GRACE KELLY

ROBERT CUMMINGS Coming Sunday Johnny Guitar

Joan Crawford As The Girl Who Loves with Richard Hayden

SEATO Pact

(Continued from Page One) was to have been in Fernwood Waithayakon and Great Britain's Lord Reading.

John Foster Dulles, U. S. secretary of state, who sponsored the meeting, signed last. Garcia banged his gavel and de-

clared the conference closed. The 'hands off' warning to the area as "the general area of Southeast Asia, including also the enand the general area of the Southwest Pacific, not including the Pacific area north of 21 degrees 30 minutes north latitude."

The last definition would extend the treaty just north of the northern tip of the Philippines, but short of Chinese Nationalist Formosa. The treaty stipulated that other countries could join.

This was an open invitation to such countries as India which re-

In Area Farm A 50-year old man, injured in a

Thadeus Cromley suffered in-

ternal injuries plus abrasione

and bruises when he was caught

in the power shaft of a blower. The accident took place on a Route 23 farm, according to Deputy Sheriff Carl White. lion-dollar hotel with 122 rooms | Cromley was helping unload and three apartments. There is a chopped corn from a wagon. He

A piece of baling wire on the But don't start packing, because shaft caught in his pants, the de hasn't decided what disposition clothes were torn off. IN ADDITION to his internal in-

corps to recover at least a part of both his legs and under his left armpit.

Selves In 'Navy'

MIDDLETOWN (P) - A small army of boys joined the Navy Three boys, aged 11, 12 and 13, were throwing eggs at a house. The home owner called police.

old Ferguson. "The eggs arca hand grenades." "Boys, you've just been transtive or say how long he has been ferred to the Navy," Ferguson informed them. "And your first

"We're playing army," the

job is to swab the porch. He said their work passed the white-glove inspection of the home owner and himself.

Too Late To Classify TWO HOUSES, one 5 room, one three room, 11/4 acres. Plenty fruit trees, outbuildings. Edge of Circleville. If in-

terested Phone 784X.

wife. Better hurry. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700. FOR RENT-East Main Street - Immediate possession. 8 room house with bath and gas

1951 FORD 2 door Radio &

Heater. Owned by a farmer's





PLUS COMEDY DRAMA Audie Hepburn-in "MONTE CARLO

A UNIVERSAL LYLE BETTGER

JOANNE DRU

Council Votes To Take First Step In Lovers Lane Project

City To Signify Intention To Condemn Land

Property Owners Want Arbor Road Kept Dead-End

Although they assembled shorthanded for their first September meeting Tuesday night, the city lawmakers cleared away some of the red tape from long-postponed actions and also lit the fuse for poetent arguments in future sessions. Councilmen Clarence Helvering

and John Robinson were absent. With the opening of formal discussions, Attorney Kenneth Robbins, hired earlier this Summer as assistant city solicitor, described how the city is faced with several land acquisition problems before

Improvements in the Lovers Lane and Rosewood Ave. districts and the proposed widening of S. Pickaway St.

ROBBINS HAS been retained especially to seek a way through legal barriers blocking those jobs and possibly others like them in the picture of city development. Widening of Lovers Lane has been discussed at intervals over the past two or financial reach. three years, and the S. Pickaway the Rosewood Ave. area.

Lane and S. Pickaway St. projects. And Robbins told council it should litigation. move to appropriate the land needed "of else forget about the work for the time being.

finally passed.

the city's intention of condemn- fore he will also agree to the iming property essential to the im-

When Councilman Boyd Horn ur ged that Council continue to wait in anticipation that property own-

FOR THE WEEK

by Jannette Downs

PANTRY SHELF

Add drained whole

kernel corn to creamed dried beef. Season

your

WORTHINGTON, MINN. GRAND ISLAND, NEB. NEGAUNEE, MICH. HURON, S. D. LANSING, MICH. COLUMBUS, OHIO WASHINGTON INDIANAPOLIS, IND. ST. LOUIS, MO. WICHITA, KAN. NEVADA, MO. OMAHA, NEB.

THE FIRST SWING of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's speaking tour, which eventually will take him into 30 states where there are tight congressional races, is mapped above. In announcing the first itinerary. Nixon said Republicans will have to work even harder this fall than they did in 1952 in order to elect a GOP-controlled Congress. He will rest three days, and then start out again.

ing projects. Of these he mention- ton pointed out:

'We've been waiting now for about two years."

And Horn reminded him: "Rome didn't burn in 15 min-

St problem was first brought to time would come for the land ap- and zoning commission. council's attention several months propriation ordinance—the second Property owners Tuesday night fact that the move was only preis made to advance the Lovers predict what compensation a jury sion. would decide upon in condemnation

Crites said finally that he was willing to take the preliminary step after Robbins said he figured-"but Councilman Harold Clifton moved it's only a guess"—that total cost that Robbins be authorized to pre- of the Lovers Lane project will be pare preliminary legislation for the "about three or four thousand dol-Lovers Lane project, and this was lars." Cook also said he would go along with the move to signify the However, it was emphasized city's intent, but warned he will the action will only be to signify | want "a lot more information" be-

BEFORE THE legislators decid- Council to reconsider its decision to acquire property to widen an ed to give Robbins the preliminary to eliminate the dead-end in that alley running north from Rosewood authority, Councilmen Ray Cook street, Council in a recent meeting Ave. Clifton declared the additional and George Crites pressed for some had voted to link Arbor Road with land is needed to make the alley a assurance that the Lovers Lane a street in the Zwicker's Woods street, but he and Horn argued project would be within the city's property owned by sons of Walter over the necessity of such action

MATCHING HOLLOWWARE



Candle-

\$15.75 pr.

Here are lovely hollowware gift

pieces in Heirloom's famous

Damask Rose pattern. Come in

Low Down Payment

Easy Weekly Payments

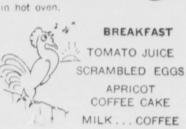
L.M. BUTCHCO

GLASS-CHINA-GIFTS

Bowl



APRICOT COFFEE CAKE Roll biscuit dough thin, top with stewed.



drained apricots. Bake



You can trust Blue Ribbon Dairy with your childrens health. Our laboratory control is your protection against impurities in milk and milk products.

FOR PERFECT RESULTS USE DAIRY PRODUCTS MADE BY

BLUE

315 S. Pickaway Phone 534

ance.

The motion to give Robbins the lead-off authority was passed over Horn's dissenting vote, 4 to

in the Arbor Road area then asked which the city announced its intent Heise, tking the action against re- for several minutes.

ago. Among other improvements, of two main steps involved-it pointed out that any elimination of liminary-that is, merely announcthe lawmakers have been studying would have to be stipulated that the roads dead-end would encour- ing the city's intent so that properplans for a major sewer project in the necessary funds are available. age sight-seeing motorists to drive ty owners may file objections if At the same time, he reminded both through the area, to the detriment they wish to do so. The discussion brought out that Cook and Crites that estimates on of property values and creating a property owner objections are cer- total cost at this time can only be traffic problem. However, Council tain to face the city when any move guesses since there is no way to held the matter for further discus-

PICKAWAY

Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18

Night Harness

Racing

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Sept. 16-17-18

SPEED

PROGRAM

progress can be made on long pend- ers will donate land sections, Clif- portant land appropriation ordin- light at N. Pickaway and Linden Lane was referred to the safety committee for a report at the next

Led by Clifton, the lawmakers A delegation of property owners went on to adopt a resolution under

Robbins conceded that when the commendations of the city planning The adoption was voted over Horn's dissent. Cook underlined the

> Council then swung into a series of new measures and held them all to first reading, not having enough members present to pass any of them under suspen-A PETITION asking for a street sion of rules. Leading off was

of the city police force.

Next in line was an ordinance month the salary of Court Clerk that would appropriate \$1,800 "for Anne Caudill, This measure also the purpose of feeding prisoners in stipulates that she shall receive the city jail from the general fund.' two weeks vacation with pay each Crites explained the orginal approp year. riation of \$2,200 had been exhausted and that the additional money was

ved to prisoners being held in the various municipalities, city's own basement bastile under | The necessary ordinance will be city hall. The pending ordinance drawn up for next meeting. mentions only the feeding of prisoners in the city jail.

reading call for: purchase of fire hydrants.

2. Appropriation of \$190 for street | faction of the lawmakers. signs and accessories.

nections and main extensions.

eld for final action later.

for the salaries of deputy clerks next session.

the proposal to increase the size of the municipal court. And the other would increase by \$25 a

The lawmakers then heard a needed to finish out the calendar proposal from Councilman Richard Penn for the city of Circleville to The city pays the county for join the Ohio Municipal League, a boarding prisoners after their cas- statewide organization which operes are disposed of, and Crites also ates to protect the interests and enpointed out that food has to be ser- courage the development of the

COOK at this point suddenly unfolded the mystery of who placed THREE OTHER ord in ances unauthorized stop signs at the corwhich council had to hold to first making it a four-way stop intersecner of Washington and Ohio streets. 1. Appropriation of \$600 for the tion. The question promised to grow before it is answered to the satis-

And as the three-hour session 3. Transfer of \$5,200 within the came to a close, council decided to water department for truck oper- call for what Council President Ben ation and maintenance, service con- a hot potato" - a measure that a hot potato'—a measure that Two measures held over from the would prohibit parking in alleys revious session likewise had to be anywhere within the city limits. It was understood this potent legis-One would appropriate \$1,500 for lation will be up for first reading



DEBORAH MASTRO, 6, strolling about Nutley, N. J., seeking a cool spot to avoid the heat, came upon a watermelon truck which solved her problem. Here, she digs into a big piece of cold and tasty melon.

'Mutt And Jeff' Creator Is Dead

NEW YORK (A)-Bud Fisher, 69, creator of the famous "Mutt and Jeff" comic strip, died here yesterday of cancer.

Fisher started his famous comic strip for the San Francisco Chronicle in 1907. He had gone West in the early part of the century with ambitions to be a prize fighter. However, he abandoned this plan after one fight-in which he was knocked cold.

Fisher then turned to drawing sketches and cartoons put in windows of stores to attract customers, and finally obtained a job with the Chronicle.

Shock Kills Boy

IRONTON (A)-Charles Brown. 10, of Worthington, Ky., died from shock in an Ironton hospital last night after being crushed under a pile of railroad ties.

Truck Kills Tot

EATON (A)-Denise Rankin, 2, was killed near Camden yesterday when run over by a milk truck near her farm home.



SAVINGS UP TO 60%

DRESSES

Values to \$10.98 Juniors, Misses

Women's Sizes

S**L**.00

DRESSES

Our Better Summer Dresses Going At This

Low Price

SO.00

TOPPERS

BRAS

\$.00

SWIM SUITS NYLON HOSE

Blouses

Millinery

\$1.00

Miscellaneous Sports Wear

UNLINED SUIT

Values to

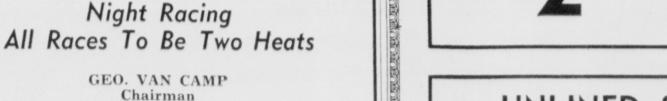
WOOL COATS, SUITS

Save ½ and More 5 Quality Items

All Sales Final--No Layaways or Approvals

Shop

Shop and



FORREST SHORT RALPH MAY RALPH FISHER

Thurs. Sept. 16 22 Pace . . . \$400.00 20 Trof \$400.00 2-Year-Old Pace \$400.00

Fri. Sept. 17 24 Trot \$400.00 24 Pace . . . \$400.00

22 Trot \$400.00 Saturday Sept. 18

Free For All Pace \$400.00 20 Pace \$400.00 Free For All Trot \$400.00

\$19.95

Usual Charge Service

'Grass Roots' Caravan Set To Woo GOP Voters In Ohio Still Bring In

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Make way Congressional candidates and near the town square, courthouse

for the "grass roots" caravan. their districts are: State Rep. or downtown business district.

I believe—and answering as many visit an average of 11 towns a eastern Ohio. He credited the questions as he may care to ask,' day on the tour. It works like this: caravan with helping him pile up O'Neill said. "The congressional An advance sound truck rolls a half million margin in a total candidates who will share this through towns several mintues vote greater than received by any ceipts, expenditures and balances, 'campaign caravan' hold the same ahead of the caravan, announcing other Ohio attorney general. view. "Together we will present to its approach. A station wagon

L. Quincy Mumford: "The task

ahead . . . is to help people . . . "

Archibald MacLeish succeeded

him and was ninth librarian until

1944 when he was named assistant

"WE SHOULD NOT lose sight

"The task ahead is . . . to help

He Keeps Track of 33 Million

By H. D. CRAWFORD Central Press Correspondent

trouble keeping yesterday's newspaper in its proper place at home. than 33 million items of the Library of Congress so they can serve the interests of the nation's law-makers, government bureaus, and hundreds of scholars and researchers who use the world's largest library.

That's the job of L. Quincy Mumford, new Librarian of Congress--11th man to hold that position since the Library of Congress was created in 1800, the year the federal government moved to Washington. He comes to Washington from post of librarian in Cleveland.

2 million volumes and pieces

of music; 2.3 million maps and views;

147 thousand bound newspaper

tives, prints and slides:

582 thousand fine prints: 110 thousand motion picture secretary of state. Luther H.

More than 14 million manu- the United Nations Educational,

as the first Librarian of Congress.

The Library then had only a right to knowledge and freedom to

Capitol in August, 1814.

John Russell Young became the people to become more proficient seventh in 1897, and during his in their chosen fields of work, balregime the library moved from the anced and enriched in their pri-

term, and eight congressional can- Sandusky, 13th; Rep. Jackson E. didates have lined up one of the Betts of Findlay, 8th; Rep. William the November election campaign. Blackburn of Portsmouth, 6th; Starting next Friday, the caravan Rep. Oliver P. Bolton of Mentor, congressional districts for personal Rocky River, 23rd and Rep. Republican congressmen and cancontacts with as many voters as Frances P. Bolton of Lyndhurst, didates. Local issues also will be

Items in the Library of Congress paigning in metropolitan areas. The "grass roots" caravan will Water Works Trust Fund \$75.505

WASHINGTON-If you have just imagine maintaining more

Mumford, of course, has about

2,300 staff workers to help him. It takes lots of help, however, to operate this national library. Among those 33 million items are: 10 million books and pamph-

2.2 million photographic nega- until 1939, when he resigned.

438 thousand recordings;

Evans then became 10th librarian 97 thousand microfilm reels and served until July, 1953, when and strips: he was named director-general of

Scientific and Cultural Organiza-ALL THESE ITEMS are kept in Mumford is the first library two buildings across the street school graduate to hold this im-

from the Capitol. These cover 13 portant librarianship. In his inacres of ground and contain 36 augural address recently when he acres of floor space. Their shelves became president of the American end to end would stretch for 250 Library association, Mumford

President Thomas Jefferson in preserving the free use of books named John James Beckley, clerk as well as conserving the books of the House of Representatives, themselves. Beckley held both offices until his of the fact that maintaining man's

few hundred volumes. Patrick choose his reading is an empty Magruder was the second librarian, achievement," he asserted, "if we from 1807 to 1815, while also clerk do not make available to him the material from which he can select

George Watterson, librarian and choose. . . . It is one thing to from 1815 to 1829, was the first say glibly that public libraries to devote full time; the fibrary should provide material on both had been enlarged greatly by ac- sides of controversial questions; it quisition of Jefferson's personal li- is quite another to furnish such brary after the British burned the information to everyone."

He pointed out that while the John Silva Meehan, fourth li- United States has some 7,500 pubbrarian, served from 1829 to 1861. lic libraries, "thirty million citi-John G. Stephenson was fifth li- zens are entirely without library brarian, serving through most of service, while an additional 23 milthe Civil war. Ainsworth Rand lion are not located conveniently Spofford succeeded him and served near libraries.

Capitol to its present main build- vate lives, to the end that they

may bring their skills and hu-After Young died in 1899, Her- manity to the service of society bert Putnam became eighth li- as a whole."

Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, John E. Henderson of Cambridge, Candidates will make speeches Republican incumbent for a third 15th; A. D. Baumhart Jr., of and shake hands with as many Chairman George Crites of city

to the next town. most ambitious caravan routes of M. McCulloch of Piqua, 4th; Leo will tour all counties in the eight 11th; William E. Minshall Jr., of Eisenhowers program of electing

So he expanded the caravan this lows: the voters both the state and na- equipped with loud speakers will year to include congressional distional picture, emphasizing the carry the candidates to the center tricts covering a large portion of 916.31, \$19158.99; Water Works Opneed for vigorous leadership.' of towns on the route. It will stop the state. Districts with large rural erating Fund \$8908.25, \$4,557.12 traffic, ordinances and other fac- Street Repair Fund \$1,07122, \$2-

stressed by individual candidates.

ta among about two dozen towns. Pension Fund none \$125, \$19visited in other districts include: Fund none, none, \$4,138.33. Sept. 20-21, 13th District with Collection Parking Meters for stops in Lorain, Elyria and San- August \$2,616.00.

Sept. 22-23, 8th District with stops in Findlay, Upper Sandusky, County Fair Marion, Fostoria and Tiffin. Sept. 24-25, 4th District with Director Poll stops in Lima and Piqua.

Sept. 27-29, 6th District with stops in Chillicothe, Portsmouth, Washington Court House and Cir-Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 11th District with

Oct. 15-16, 23rd District and Oct. hoga County outside Cleveland.

Court Held In Ambulance For Kidnaper

ZANESVILLE (P) - Court was brarian and served for 40 years, ton, Mass., man pleaded innocent dustrial exhibits, causing a drop in to a charge of transporting a stol- attendance, loss of interest. en car across a state line

Both ankles of Charles F. Noonan, 26, were broken, police said, when he was thrown from a car after forcing a bride of two weeks to drive him from Pittsburgh. He and seconded the proposal to in- means of a complicated waggle was found Saturday on a highway near Cambridge.

Police said the woman, Mrs. Raymond Lang, 26, of Homestead Park, Pa., told them Noonan got out of her car near a motel at Cambridge, took the keys but did not lock the ignition. She said she locked the car doors, started the car, and Noonan was hurled to the stressed responsibility of librarians ground when he tried to leap on the vehicle.

U. S. Commissioner Homer E Walters crawled into the ambulance for the arraignment. Noonan's left ankle is taped pending surgery; his right ankle is in a

Bond was set at \$5,000 after Noonan waived preliminary hearing. He is scheduled to appear in U. S. District Court in Columbus. Walters said a federal grand jury might be asked to consider kidnaping charges against Noonan.

The Bank of England has been called "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street"

The housewife who does the week's washing by hand does an amount of iron-lifting equal to the shoveling of three tons of coal.

Parking Meters

people as possible before moving council's finance committee disclosed Tuesday night that Circle-Theme of the tour, ONeill said, ville's parking meters are still will be the importance to President | clicking at \$500 or better per week.

He said parking meter revenue reported for August, \$2,616, was actually the meter income for a five-"I firmly believe in meeting The caravan will spend at least O'Neill tried out the caravan week period. Crites mentioned the personally the man or woman who two days in each congressional campaign technique two years ago meter revenue in submitting the will cast a vote-telling him what district. O'Neill said he planned to in young Bolton's district in north- August financial report of City Auditor Lillian Young.

The report, showing funds, rewas accepted by council as fol-

General Fund \$8,348.55, \$10, areas were selected for the cara- \$33,489.63; Sewage Disposal Fund van to visit. O'Neill explained that \$2019.56, \$6435.18 \$8870.39; Auto tors worked against caravan cam- 876.31 \$16,110.28; Gasoline Tax The "grass roots" caravan will Water Works Trust Fund, \$75 \$95 tour the 15th District Sept. 10-11 \$2240.00; Police Pension Fund, with stops in Zanesville and Mariet- none, \$301.25, \$14,422.84; Firemen Dates and major cities to be 502.30; Water Works Improvement

Change Eyed

committee studying county fairs is considering proposals to elect stops in Warren, Ashtabula and county fair directors by popular vote at regular elections.

The group also asked authority 20-21, 22nd District, both in Cuya- to investigate complaints about the

> plaints have been made about cli- citizen yesterday-an employe of ques that rules county fairs. Direc- a local air-conditioning firm. tors are elected now by members buy season fair tickets. Kiles said there were complaints

that a carnival atmosphere had held in an ambulance here yester- taken over the state fair to the day as a meek, unshaven Brock- detriment of agricultural and in-The committee is an arm of the flying

legislative service commission, flower patches and back again on created by the General Assembly a true beeline. Returning bees to study state problems. Two other Republicans moved how to find a rich feeding place by

vestigate the state fair. They were dance, showing the correct direc-Rep. J. Frank McClure of Ashland | tion with relation to the sun's posiand Sen. Ralph L. Humphrey of tion in the sky.

Phone 1169.

4 New Brunswick Pool Tables

Now Available For Your Enjoyment

OPEN AFTERNOONS and EVENINGS

Circle-D



LUNCH TIME finds Shapiro, the pet crow, ready and willing on shoulders of his master, Tommy Glade, 11, in Delafield, Wis. Shapiro is eating his favorite food, hamburger. (International)

Merriman Reports On Survey Of 'Comics' Being Sold In City

riod given to local magazine deal- is prohibited by law. ers is nearing its end, Police Chief | The police chief reported he had Elmer Merriman said he has per- looked at the stock of magazines sonally surveyed the extent of the on display for sale in Circleville "comic book" problem in Circle- and that he believes the law is be-

Merriman, like Pickaway County Presecutor William Am- a magazine is obscene and when mer, said he anticipated no difficulty in getting the cooperation of local dealers to help check sale and circulation of the fake "comic" booklets. Speaking for a group of city and county officials, Ammer a few weeks ago

Heat Fells 'Cooler' Rep. Elton Kile (R-Madison), LYNCHBURG, Va. P-Lynchcommittee chairman, said com- burg's 100-degree heat felled one

of county agricultural societies who Ashtabula, who seconded the mo-

McClure said approval of the request would clear the way for an investigation next year.

to guard your family's diet Honeybees use sun navigation more than your minimum daily requirement (where estab-"tell" other members of the hive lished) of 11 Vitamins plus Liver and 12 Min-5 WKS. SUPPLY Advertised

Any sponsors wanting to enter teams for Monday or Thursday night league may call Circle D Recreation Center, (Rexall

ing respected. However, he added:

11 VITAMINS

12 MINERALS

IN DAILY TABLET

PLENAMINS

comic books considered harmful for young readers. This district went on record in this respect after The Herald, in a series of arof the harmful booklets in this loof the harmful booklets in this lo- ens, of 124 Watt St., has completed

sive, obscene and wholly unneces- vision at Fort Knox, Ky. sary." He'issued a strong procla- Classes in basic training cover mation, calling for a citywide ban the fundamentals of combat, inon the cartoon books.

the Stark County Fair. For each given a permanent assignment. 10 comic books brought to the fair hard-bound book of their choice in 1899. from among 1,010 volumes made available through the public library | Coffee provides 80 per cent of and other sources.



eight weeks of Army basic combat At Ironton, City Manager O. M. training. He underwent training Wiseman termed the books "offen- conducted by the 3rd Armored Di-

cluding the firing of basic weapons. More recently at Canton, young- Following a 10-day leave, those sters watched their crime and hor- who take the course receive addiror "comics" being ripped apart at tional special training before being

for destruction, they were given a Ships first made use of radio

the exports of Guatemala.

Can Buy?





CONCRETE Homes of Distinction Large or Small



Concrete Masonry Gives You -FIRE SAFETY

STORM SAFETY WEATHER TIGHTNESS BUILT-IN INSULATION LIFELONG DURABILITY LOW UPKEEP COST LOW INSURANCE RATES EASY FINANCING HEALTHFULNESS VERMIN-PROOFNESS STRUCTURAL BEAUTY LOW BUILDING COST RAPID CONSTRUCTION

Today, Vibrapac Concrete Masonry is being used in a great variety of designs and wall patterns that add charm and distinction to all types of structures, large or small. Any competent architect or builder can easily select or originate a wall pattern, employing standardized Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Units which we make. This will give your home or other building structure that pleasing appearance and individuality that will satisfy your pride of ownership. Equally distinctive interior partitions, ceilings and floors can be made with Vibrapac Masonry Units.

When you build with Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Units, you are sure of a lifetime of comfortable, gracious living . . . and you will enjoy freedom from worry about depreciation of your investment. You will also enjoy through the years the many advantages enumerated at the left . . . and you can always point with pride at a home that "looks and stays like new". Consult your architect or builder regarding the adaptability of Concrete Masonry to your building program.



E. CORWIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO





tools required to make and re-pair 1001 things around you

© Comes in tubes, rods, bars, plain sheets, embossed sheets, angles, fasteners, screen and storm sash sections, window hardware, Reynolds Reynolom Approved by Leading

in and see this self-service

Tool Makers

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. Main

REPENDED.

Phone 136

Recreation Center America's Outstanding teen saddle oxfords were \$545 Perfect for class or perched at the soda fountain after school! Bouncy soles, black and white, brown and white. Sizes 4 to 9-at this very Merit Shoes

114 W. MAIN ST.

World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A)-Thomas E Dewey, in deciding not to run again for the governorship of New York, has left the door wide open to bid for the presidency or the United States Senate in 1956.

In a televised broadcast to the people of New York last night he said the time had come for him to return to private life and he will not be a candidate for any public office "this fall."

He did not say (1) he had given up all political ambitions or (2) that he was retiring to private life for keeps or (3) that he would not accept appointment to high public office, perhaps by President Eisenhower,

There has long been speculation here that he might succeed Secretary of State Dulles if the latter ever retired. This would require appointment by Eisenhower, who received a big assist from Dewey in getting the Republican presidential nomination in 1952.

The six-year Senate term of Herbert H. Lehman, 76-year-old Democrat and former New York governor, ends in 1956. If Dewey has abandoned hope for the presidency, he might shoot for Lehman's job two years from now.

Dewey is a two-time loser as a Republican nominee for president. He lost to President Roosevelt in 1944 and President Truman in 1948. In the next campaign, 1952, he worked for Eisenhower.

Two presidential defeats by the Democrats might seem enough to cool off Dewey. But they may have only aggravated his ambition. If Eisenhower does not seek re-election in 1956, Dewey may try again, if the Republicans let him.

They might not let him. The two defeats rankled with some mem-Roosevelt, but the 1948 beating by

sure winner until the ballots were having been so overconfident of noticeably. victory that he coasted in the out, as Truman did.

And his part in the 1952 Repubthe nomination to Eisenhower and suspended a \$150 fine. Daukant had away from the late Sen. Taft of to pay 95 cents court costs. Ohio-embittered a number of Taft's supporters.

But Dewey's critics and enemies popular governor of New York and that he was a true political pro.

he listed some of the achievetion. It was a long and impressive list. The confidence of the New York voters in his ability was illustrated by the three terms they alone, relaxed, in shirtsleeves. He gave him.

publican convention in Chicago in hands with hundreds of people. 1944 showed how coldly Dewey cai-

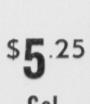
Sen. Bricker, then known only as the governor of Ohio, was his "We shook hands with all the right main rival that year. The two men | people before we got here." had their headquarters on the same floor of the Palace Hotel.

Bricker's was ablaze with lights. The huge room was decorated with flowers and pictures of him. Optimistic supporters milled around. In Dewey's headquarters there were almost no lights, only one picture of him. It was almost de-

Shortly before nominating time Bricker held a huge reception. People choked his headquarters and stood in line by the hundreds to shake his hand. Dewey's place was in darkness.

This writer went to the suite occupied by Dewey's brain trust. One of his top aides was there,

> GRIFFITHS FEATURE







HOUSE PAINT

Washes itself; gloss surface sheds the weather. Tough, thick film outlasts other paints.

FLOORCOVERINGS

E. Main St. at Lancaster Pk. PHONE 532 Plenty Of Free Parking

Flour Prices Higher Despite Wheat Surplus



largely government controlled equal an entire year's crop! Yet American bakers and housewives are paying the highest prices for flour recorded at this time of year since 1920.

This fact is pointed out by E. E. Kelley, Jr., President of the American Bakers Association, commenting on a statement by Congressman Clifford Hope of Kansas that the price of bread has gone up although farmers are getting less for wheat than they were in January 1948.

Pointing out that there is more to the figures than meets the eye, Kelley said:

'That January 1948 price was the highest in 34 years and it lasted less than a month. It also is interesting to note that the carryover of wheat into the new crop in 1948 was less than 200million bushels. None of it was government controlled."

This year the carryover was near 900-million bushels of which all but 50-million was government controlled. Beginning in 1949, the carryover has climbed steadily and government controlled supply has increased, Kelley said

"It should be rather obvious that farmers would get more for wheat today if the market were not burdened with the surplus | can pay less."

Today's surplus wheat stocks, | supply encouraged by the support program," Kelley declared. In reply to the comment on the price of bread, the American Bakers Association's President pointed out that the baking company profits averaged near three cents out of every dollar in 1953. This was after taxes and this rate has prevailed for some time. He stated that reports the first half of this year indicate a decline of one third in

percentage of earnings. In addition to increased distribution costs, Kelley said that the rate of pay for bakery workers has increased as much as 150 per cent, while living costs have increased only 54 per cent. "We are told that planting of wheat is shifting to varieties with a high yield per acre without regard to baking quality," Kelley said. "Millers claim they have trouble finding the quality of grain they need, as a result. "If this is true, blame for en-

couraging such a practice must be laid at the door of those who promulgate farm prices and support programs without stipulatng variety or quality.

Predicting that next year's wheat carryover will be greater than this year's Kelley said that as long as conditions described exist, "the farmer may get less but it does not follow the miller

Big Feet, Corns Save Defendant

BALTIMORE (A) - Charles A bers of his own party. Not so much Daukant's "big feet and corns" the 1944, war-year trimming by saved him from a stiff fine on a drunken driving charge

In Police Court yesterday, a po-That year Dewey looked, to the liceman testified that after stoppolitical experts at least, like a ping Daukant at an intersection, he smelled alcohol on the motorcounted. Later he was accused of ist's breath and that he staggered

Daukant admitted having "three campaign instead of making it all- beers," but said the staggering was due to "my big feet and corns."

Magistrate A. Risley Ensor notlican convention—in helping steer ed Daukant's record was good and

Killer Committed

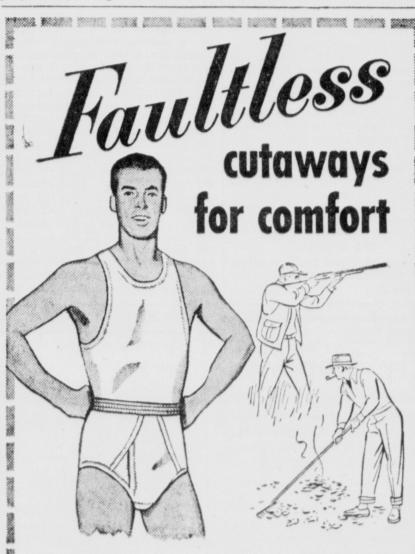
WILMINGTON (P)—Mrs. Thelma Bentley Watson, 36, charged with killing her two daughters as they In his announcement last night slept last July 29, has been committed to the Lima State Hospital ments of his 12-year administra- until restored to reason. Judge Charles R. Kirk ordered the com-

was asked why Dewey's head-When it came to dealing with quarters looked like an abandoned politicians, an incident at the Re- camp while Bricker was shaking

"What people" the aide said. "Just people." "That's the point," the aide said.

Wilson tells a news conference in Washington that the present reserve system would be a "scandal" if the United States became involved in a war. He said there ! must be compulsory service in the

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.



You'll find snug comfort with plenty of freedom for action in these FAULTLESS Cutaways. The trim waistband is guaranteed for the life of the garment. Made of fine-combed cotton knit. Also in mid-length models. Top 'em off with Swiss-ribbed Cutaway Undershirts.

Get both today. If it's WILSON WEAR it's Faultless! Cutaway Shorts 85c - Cutaway Undershirts 75c

Draftees Sought WASHINGTON (P)-The Defense Department wants 23,000 draftees in November.

This is the same quota requested for each month since July this year. The Defense Department dropped its draft calls to 18,000 for the months of February though June, then increased them.

23,000 November

The armed forces have drafted, including the projected levy for November, a total of 1,812,430 since the start of the Korean War. Of that total, 1.731,000 have been for the Army. The Marines used the draft briefly at one point during the Korean War. All of the November levy is for the Army.

GOP Chieftains Give Ike Invitation

COLUMBUS (A)-President Eisenhower has been invited to be the guest of 21 Republican state chairmen of the Midwest and Rocky Mountains states at a breakfast Friday in Denver. This was announced here by Ray

C. Bliss, Ohio Republican chairman and chairman of the Midwest and Rocky Mountain Republican State Chairman's Assn. The breakfast will be part of a two-day meeting scheduled tomorrow and Friday, Bliss said.

Twenty-one states are to be represented at the meeting limited to Irking Commies incumbent state chairmen.



TO APPLY FOR GI LIFE INSUR-ANCE SHOULD NOT FORGET THEY HAVE ONLY 120 DAYS FROM SEPARATION IN WHICH TO FILE THEIR APPLICATIONS AND PAY THE FIRST PREMIUM



Worker Drowns

DEAD EIGHT MINUTES during surgery, Mrs. Bessie E. Harkins

chats with Dr. Elmer G. Linhardt, who brought her back to life

in Anne Arundel hospital, Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Harkins' heart

stopped beating during an operation for hernia. Dr. Linhardt,

who was performing the operation, made a quick incision in her

chest and massaged her heart for eight minutes, until it started

beating again under its own power, (International Soundphoto)

U.S. Propoganda

India, Japan, Austria and many

A summary of press service op-

erations abroad was made public

by USIA Director Theodore C.

other critical areas."

mons, 26, of Cincinnati drowned WASHINGTON (A) - The U. S. yesterday in the Great Miami River when a load of soybean hay on Information Agency says its press which he was riding fell into the service has "enraged Communists river after it had sideswiped the and undermined their influence in Miami town bridge.

Ohio Polio Total Now Set At 962

COLUMBUS (P)-The state health year's total to 962.

Montgomery County recorded five new cases and Richland County one during this period, the de- ed his wallet. partment said. This brings the Montgomery total to 51 cases for the year and Richland to 13. The Ban On Communism two counties took part in the recent nationwide Salk vaccine tests. The test included injections to two groups of children. One group a control fluid. Results of the test tion yesterday by the Assembly. will not be known until later.

Polio Hits Twice

MEMPHIS (P)-Six-year-old John Wright died of polio yesterday. His father, 33-year-old Edward Wright died of the same disease last night.

'Dip'ls Collared

CLEVELAND (P)-Leo Kramar, feeling a strange hand in his pockdepartment has reported 165 new et while riding a city bus yestercases of polio in Ohio for the week day, collared a pickpocket who was ended Sept. 4. This raises the clutching his wallet containing \$80. The thief escaped, but not before the 59-year-old Kramar recover-

BOGOTA, Colombia (P)-An article barring international communism from political activity was got the new vaccine and the other put into Colombia's new constitu-

Double Relief

Dry Eczema - Ivy Poison -Common Rash - Chafing -Minor Skin Irritations

RESINOL CONTAINS



Bicycles

It's Time You Had A B.S.A.

GARAGE

105 Highland Ave. - Circleville, O.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Only Firestone BACK-TO-SCHOOL-SPECIAL!

Never Before at this Price CHILDREN'S **LUNCH BOX**

Strong Steel Construction ... in Bright Colors

Positive Action Catch

Holds Wide Mouth or Regular Vacuum Bottle

Identification Card

Choice of Designs:

HOWDY DOODY

LONE RANGER

SCOTCH PLAID

Special.

DON'T MISS THESE BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS!

A Regular

\$1.19 Seller



Get Up To \$10.00 Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Bike

Firestone

Firestone STORE

116 W. Main St.

Phone 410

On a New BICYCLE

AS 200 WEEK

400 N. Court

Streibert. It was prepared by Harlan Logan, chief of the press serv-Logan said the service relies "primarily upon objective, factual news reporting and commentaries based on facts." He said it sends 30,000 to 36,000 words of news, background and commentary weekly to 62 USIA posts overseas. During the last year, some 931/2 million booklets, magazines and newspapers in 50 languages were distributed, as well as more than 1,000 photographs

1950 Buick Special

2-Door Sedanet, Dyanflow, Radio, Underseat Heater Many More Extras, Good Tires Two To Choose From — Both One Owners Guaranteed

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. Court

Open Evenings

Clearance of CLEAN **USED CARS**

Ex. Car 1 - 1954 Pontiac Star Chief

Custom Catalina, Hydramatic Power Brakes, Power Steering, Power Windows Fully Equipped, Very Low Mileage

> 1 - 1952 Pontiac 8 Tudor Hydramatic, R&H, Perfect 1 - 1951 Pontiac 8 Club Coupe

Hydramatic, R&H, New Tires, Low Mileage

2 - 1950 Pontiac 6 2 and 4-Door, Hydramatic 2 - 1949 Pontiac 8 2 and 4-Door, Hydramatic

1 - 1952 Ford V8 Victoria Coupe Automatic Transmission, R&H 1 - 1950 DeSoto Club Coupe

> R&H 1 - 1952 Willys Aero Ace

All Cars Carry New Car Warranty These Cars Are Priced To Sell

15 - 46 - 47 - 48 Models To Choose From

Use Easy GMAC Pay Plan

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N Court Street, Circleville

.... PUBLISHER T E WILSON

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select

JOHN W CULLEN COMPANY NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES 230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

POOR PRACTICE

COMMERCIAL airlines have a term, "no show," in relation to reservations for plane trips. This refers to people who book passages and then fail to show up. In larger cities where there are cometing airlines, some patrons, anxious to insure passage, book several reservations at once. They frequently fail to cancel the reservations not picked up. On some flights is reported.

trips. Proprietor of one drive-in eating place said 10 per cent of his orders result in "skips"—the driver leaves before his or- Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant, and to der is delivered.

gerated or not, this is a mighty poor prac- and geographical location with the charge tice anytime, anywhere. A business must of being 'atheistic' is a distinct disservice consider the cost element. If an appreciato any reasoned attempt to draw these ble percentage of patrons contract for serv- 'Iron Curtain' countries back into the Free ice they do not accept, they are adding World." cverhead of the business involved - overhead which the customer must pay for.

doing nothing to aid themselves or their at full blast, a fact which has been duly fellow men when they walk out on their reported in this country. "Pravda," official

PLAYING FOR KEEPS

discipline and weakness in basic military in the construction of Commuism. . .

should have, and then they didn't aim to to carry out educational work among the kill, according to one report. The charge masses, for some reason understand for has been made they were neither mentally nor physically conditioned to fight.

vision has called on a group of battle-wise the workers and to develop scientific-atheofficers to suggest remedial action. A numistic propaganda." ber of recommendations have been made, ranging from mandatory parachute or ranger training for all new officers to the of measures which provide for a further are celebrating their silver wed-mayor to \$250 per year. return of increased authority to line noncommissioned officers. Non-coms who do not have command respnsibilities will be given the rank of specialist, effective next March. Off-post saluting is to be reinstated.

eventualities, the Army is convinced, they outlook of the Soviet people. Scientific- been returned by servicemen Letter carriers, conventioning in must learn how to play soldier for keeps.

usual this summer. Perhaps it is merely knowledge." trying to adjust itself to the times.

George E. Sokolsky's

Charles P. Taft is president of the Committee for a National Trade Policy, Inc. which is an innocent enough name. All sorts of persons are interested in a National Trade Policy, from those who believe in a high tariff to those who favor free trade, and all stops in between. This Committee is more or less for free trade in the

So Mr. Taft objects to an article I wrote By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per some time back and notified one of my edyear within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones itors to that effect. The editor kindly sent one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first me Taft's letter which contains, a mong other items of complaint, the following:

"In the full text of George Sokolsky's recent column headed 'Marginal Industries' he has repeated uncritically some of the current high tariff misrepresentations.

"But in one respect he added his own comment by referring to 'nasty' competition in Christmas toys 'from the atheistic countries behind the Iron Curtain.'

"While it is true that the Communist Party functionaries in those countries seek to submerge the Church, it is quite evident that the effort has not succeeded, as was so clearly demonstrated in the great Church gathering recently in East Gerhalf the passengers may fail to appear, it many. To label such strong supporters of the Church as Poland, Czechoslovakia. Many lines of service are similarly af- Hungary and Rumania as 'atheistic' is fected. Taxis make many unrewarding completely at variance with the known

"One of the most potent forces in the fight against Communism is Christianity, damn these unfortunate countries, forced Whether these reports have been exag- behind the Iron Curtain by superior force

This letter was written in July of 1954 when the renewed anti-religion campaign The "no show" characters are certainly of the Soviet Universal State was moving organ of the Communist Party, published an editorial which said:

"One of the most alive and harmful rem-FOLLOWING ITS Korean experience, nants of capitalism in the consciousness of the Army is swinging around to the view the people are religious prejudices. These that it needs a tougher training program prejudices to this day poison the mind to save lives. Thousands of U. S. fatalities (sozaniye) and happiness of our people in that conflict are ascribed to softness in and hinder them in taking an active part

". . . some Party, Komsomol, trade un-'freedom of conscience' only the freedom of disseminating religious points of view, born at this year's County Fair. The Army's organization and training di- forgetting that it is their duty to educate

Further, the "Pravda" articles says:

"The consistent implementation Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss ordinance raising the pay of the rise in the cultural level of the workers, the ding anniversary. extensive dissemination of natural scientific knowledge, the demonstration of the "Winter" arrived in Circleville, achievements of Soviet science, technology when 48-degree temperatures preand culture—these are the ways for the If young men are to be prepared for all formation of a scientific-atheistic world atheistic propaganda must be developed in overseas. such a manner as not to offend the believ-A student of meteorological history says ers, but to influence them by example, con- the meeting scene for the Past tainly a step in the right direction. the weather has been more "fitful" than viction, and the dissemination of scientific Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters.

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'll have to have a consultation with another mechanic before I can give you a diagnosis.

DIET AND HEALTH

Children Should Have Shots Against Tetanus

THE active playing years of munized against lockjaw, tetanus aid treatment in the home.

However, any deep cuts should be immunized against tetanus. may also have to be given. Destroying Germs

Many of these wounds occur QUESTION AND ANSWER cleaned before the suturing is poisoning done. Many times penicillin must | Answer: There have been remay have entered into it.

anus with shots given at two- motor vel

Use of Tetanus Antitoxin If the child has not been im- poisoning.

children are filled with countless antitoxin must be administered. bumps and bruises. In most in- This entails two separate injecstances, a little cut or hurt can tions for the child. However, with be adequately cared for by first- the wide occurrence of injuries, it is recommended that all children

be examined by a physician at | Recently, it was shown that once. Many of these wounds have penicillin and tetanus can be to be closed by the doctor sutur- combined and given in one injecing or sewing the wound to- tion so the children need not gether. Injections to prevent in- have the discomfort of two sepafections and lockjaw or tetanus rate ones. Prompt medical attention for wounds of any severity is of the utmost importance.

while the child is playing in mud Mr. K.: Is there such a thing or dirt and must be carefully as a low grade carbon monoxide

be injected into a muscle in order ported low grade or chronic cases to prevent infection, for even if of carbon monoxide poisoning the wound looks clean, germs due to improper venting of gas refrigerators. A common cause of Most children should be im- so-called low grade carbon monmunized against lockjaw or tet- oxide poisoning is fumes from a or three-year intervals. At the toms of this poisoning are weaktime of injury, a booster injection ness, nausea and vomiting with is usually given along with the headache. If a group of people in the same household all have the same symptoms, there should be suspicion of carbon monoxide

Often U. S. soldiers didn't fire when they ion, and other organizations, called upon Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO A fifty pound Ayrshire calf was guests of Lutheran Brotherhood. reported as the first youngster

ported in the Flower Show of the County Fair.

Nearly 130 ballots already have

Records at the clerk of courts

ball teams of Circleville were

office show that 465 automobiles were sold in Circleville during the month of August.

You're Telling Me! By HOYT KING

Central Press Writer

Cleveland, go on record in favor of the return of two-a-day postal

Grandpappy Jenkins predicts TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO that soon the one-turnpike state Members of the eight recreation will have the same meaning as the one-horse town.

> Why do they call the new silhouet the "H"? Because it makes a girl look as skinny as a pair of football goal posts?

Labor Day brings still another one of those Saturday-Sunday-Monday cessations from work. What-

"Miss Chicago" turned out to managers, and social climbers the as yet said anything resounding be a girl from Detroit. Now she's one indispensable library item is this difficulty sufficiently, even or attention-arresting, with the an "Ex-Miss Chicago" as well as "Who's Who." My friend Sam Lev-

> The shoe re-soling business in frequently mentioned in his mod-Japan must be having a boom est boyhood apartment in Brookyear. During the July-August lyn. At regular intervals, he reclimbing season 121,159 persons calls, his father would flex his scaled Mount Fujiyama.

> tor's mouht shut with one hand, a naturalist claims. Just another one of those facts we'll have to take two especially famous alumni: Although California farmers cul- college when he was tapped for

tivate about two per cent of the U. S. cropland, they grow a third National Convention in 1880. lican party are protesting with months of the campaign will be of the fruits and nearly a quarter al," Merle Dowd, who knows all

> gone between 10 and 15 miles on his famous ride.

The Appalachian mountains extend from the Gulf of St. Law-

.. more than 100,000 species of fungi. ade.

very well. Aunt Maude never wor- The keys were still in her car. herself, but Uncle Elihu had a tire- ordered. "I'll see if I have an oil "You've seen our house? Do you some sense of responsibility, and can." Penn was very fond of her uncle "What the devil? All I want is a few drops of oil." He laughed, "I was born in it. I lived there till

She should not have stayed on then sobered and stepped back. I went to high school. My father so long to near that expatriate "You're right. You've got no busi- built that house," he said, grimly. Russian talk. His accent had been ness out here so late alone, but I "I'm Marsh Nichols, Junior. All so thick it had been impossible to suppose you know that. Never this land was once a farm that beunderstand him, anyway, even mind. I can get some oil out of longed to my mother. It had been worse than her own accent and my crankcase, maybe. Thank you in the family for generations." she had only studied Russian eight very much for not killing me. I "How interesting," Penn said.

come away from the class with a in the last couple of years." "Oh," said Penn, "you've just sense of futility and a suspicion that the visitor had been some come home?" kind of fraud. So she had driven

everything along the crooked road down off the blocks. Spent two where you're going." days getting the cobwebs out of That was why she did not notice her." He gave the tire another the young soldier changing a tire kick. "Of course, I wouldn't have stopped in the headlights and in the shadow till she was fairly a flashlight," he grumbled.

on him. Her brakes screamed and he leaped off balance and fell back get it." She started toward her ours there's no earthly reason why sprawling on the edge of the road. | car. "You," he said, "should remem-Penn's heart stopped for a min-

ute as she brought the big car to ber that you run the risk of being a standstill and jumped out. If a dismai photograph in some crime farmhouse. It was all we had left magazine. Why don't you go home where you belong?" "I'm not afraid for myself," she

scrambled up and stalked out into the middle of the road, braced for said coldly. "I just don't want anything to happen to my aunt's car." "Nothing will happen to it if senator has a posse out looking for "Of all the stupid-" he began savagely. Then in the sideways you look where you're going and you? glow from her headlights he saw leave grand opera alone. Your

her and stopped. "Oh-sorry-" he aunt must be a very trusting soul." "My aunt," she put on a frigid light. You can return it later." Penn was shaking all over, but tone, "is Mrs. Elihu Storey. And she felt a rush of relieved and un- I'm Penn Houk. If you don't care night.' to use my flashlight, I'll tell you "It was all your fault! Crouch- again that I'm sorry and bid you

ing down there in the dark. How good-night." He took two strides nearer. "You He walked a few steps toward said Storey. Do you mean Senator her brushing off his clothes. "My Storey?

fault?" he repeated in a tone of exasperated patience. "Listen, young husband." She was in the car now Penn drove on, baffled and tingling lady, I was completely off the road and had prodded the engine to life. with fury. It came to her presently She felt safe, even when he came that his attitude had changed sudall the way across the road. The denly when he found out who she Penn studied the situation incredulously. "You mean-but I dash light showed her his face. was. While she was locking the couldn't be-anyway, it was so Rather a good-looking face, very garage and tiptoeing through the weather-darkened and a trifle still house, she tried to remember "You were heading straight off stern, but engaging, even though what she had heard about Marsh

"You live in a big brick house owned this place and Uncle Elihu "The radio-Rise Stevens was about a quarter of a mile down had acquired it shortly before the "Have you got an oil can in that this road? With half-timbered Houk twins came east to live with car? One of my lugs is rusted and gables and a magnolia tree out

"Yes, I live in that house." The Marsh Nichols, Junior, so aloof "I don't know. It's my aunt's gears meshed neatly. She could and resentful? As he started toward her leap away from him now when-

Penn felt quick panic. He was very ever she chose, though he was TO BEGIN with, she had no tall. He had powerful shoulders. leaning on her window. She could business on that country road at This was a lonely place and by see his hair, sandy-brown with that late hour and she knew it the radio it was already midnight. dust in it. A scar, too, white and taut, across his right temple, tight ried, enjoying unconventionality "You stay where you are," she lines running down to his mouth.

live out this way?' "I've seen it." He turned away.

months. She had tried out a few must be indestructible. A few "I'd heard Uncle Elihu bought the phrases on the visitor and he had thousand gooks and chinks have place from someone named Nichlooked at her so blankly she had labored hard for my annihilation ols, but, of course, I'd never heard

of you. "Bought it?" he repeated. "Sorry-skip it. You wouldn't know "Been nome two days. That's anything about it. Run along. I'll too fast with fog closing in and where I got this poor old heap- get nome some way. But look

He turned away again, but Penn leaned an elbow on the horn. He glared. "Come back here!" she "Oh, there's one in the car. I'll ordered. "If you're a neighbor of

I shouldn't take you home." "I'm no neighbor," he declared. "I live on the back road, in the old

-after the bust." "You could show me the way,

couldn't you?' "Listen, Miss Penn Houk," he said, "will you get going before the

She flipped open the glove compartment. "At least take this flash-

"No, thanks. I'll manage. Good-

"You're very ungracious," she persisted. "I didn't try to hit you and I've apologized and offered to help you. What more can I do?" "Go home. And stay off dark roads at midnight."

"Senator Storey is my aunt's He went back to his car, and the road on the wrong side. Yell- there was a black smudge on his Nichols, Senior. It was very little, except that once the Nichols had their Aunt Maude.

And what had bust that made

Copyright, 1953, by Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

by marriage.

shrouded in mist and darkness.

he lay still she would die!

muttered.

reasonable anger.

But ne did not lie still.

did you expect me to see you?"

-on the left-hand side."

ing at the top of your voice."

singing and I was singing too."

dark and foggy.'

won't turn loose.

car," she said.

1. What is paleobotany? 2. What was the name of the orator who delivered a two-hour address at the Gettysburg dedica-

3. What is the nautical pronunciation of leeward? 4. Whose wife kept him awake with stories while he composed the overture to an opera to be

performed the following day? 5. Why is the Iliad so-called? IT HAPPENED TODAY

1157-Richard Coeur de Lion, king of England, born, 1841 -Antonin Dvorak, Bohemian composer, born. 1935-Senator Huey Long shot at Louisiana capitol. 1941-In World War II Leningrad, Russia encircled by Germans, beginning siege. 1943-Italy's unconditional surrender announced in World War II. 1946-Nineyear-old King Simeon II of Bulgaria lost his throne as the nation voted to abolish monarchy. 1950-The United States launched

oped regions of the world. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE ODOROUS - (O-der-us) -ad-

Point-4 program to help undevel-

jective; having an odor, especially a sweet odor; odoriferous; fragrant. Origin: Latin-Odorus. IT'S BEEN SAID

Bennett Cerf's

Don't despair of a student if he has one clear idea.-Nathaniel

Try, Stop Me

1-He is a business man, an economist, world traveler and radio commentator. He was born in Chicago on Sept. 2, 1902, and began his career as a Kansas City reporter. He served in business for a number of years, went abroad as a war correspondent and after the war covered Europe for months studying political and economic matters. He also visited and studied far eastern countries and west, central and north Africa. He has testified before the Senate internal security subcommittee, giving his opinion on "strategy and tactics of world communism." What is his name?

2-She won first prize as an acrobat at the Chicago Century of Progress World's Fair when she was three. At 10 she danced and sang in The Starmaker, and spent her mid-teens under contract to a motion picture studio. She modeled for Walt Disney's | shelene 2 Holyer . Taylor, 2 Holene

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME Cinderella and then appeared on Broadway in an Olsen and Johnson musical. Returning to the screen she made Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie. By the way,

> July 17, 1930, and her real name is Dolores Frere. Who is she?

> she was born in Gary, Ind., on

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Siegfried Sassoon, English poet, and Gen. Jacob Devers, former chief of the United States Army ground forces, should be enjoy. ing birthday cakes today.

YOUR FUTURE Better stick to your routine business and not indulge in vain dreams of short cuts to fortune. Conserve resources and check extravagances. Born today a child is likely to be ambitious and a hard worker, but impatient and anxious for quick results. Reflection before making any important changes is suggested for training.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The study of ancient plants by means of their remains found as fossils in rocks.

2. Edward Everett. 3. "Loo-ward."

4. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. -5. Because it is the story of the war at Ilium (Troy).

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG By LAWRENCE J. KEEFE albeit futile, effort to capture the 1950 and 1952 so easily that he Editor's Note: While Ray Tuck- New Jersey delegation to Chibecame a state figure

er is on vacation there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Lawrence J. Keefe, political analyst of the Elizabeth (N. J.) Daily Journal.

Few observers of the New Jersey political scene will venture a definite prediction on the likely outcome of the campaign between Congressman Charles R. Fowell, Democratic nominee for United States senator, and his ion was under the directorship Republican opponent, former Congressman Clifford P. Case. However, everyone is agreed that this is one of the country's real nip-and-tuck political en-

counters and that it may have a

determining effect on control of the United States Senate. Normally, New Jersey is a Republican state when national issues are involved and rarely sends a Democrat to the Senate. Yet normal conditions don't prevail in New Jersey today. Case is beset by unusual internal Republican troubles traceable to his record as a liberal congressman in his decade at Washington and to his early advocacy of General Eisenhower as a presidential candidate in the preecavention days of 1952. Senator cago. Resentments arising from their failure since have been directed squarely at Case.

DEFENSIVE - Furthermore, New Jersey has a new and vigorous Democratic state administration, which has the Republi- as Case has beaten down the can state organization clearly on criticism that his acquaintancethe defensive and has uncovered scandals in the Division of Employment Security. These scandals occurred when the divisof a popular former Republican governor, Harold G. Hoffman. The present young Democratic governor, Robert B. Meyner, suspenced Hoffman last spring.

Hoffman's sudden death in June was followed by publication of an open after-death letter in which he admitted the juggling of monies that led to a \$300,000 shortage in the accounts of a bank of which Hoffman had been

The Republican legislative majority has tried to hamstring Governor Meyner's investigation of the Hoffman case. These happenings have combined to weaken Republican prestige.

cratic candidate, has won re-

Although not well known pernorth of the Raritas River, despite something of an ad interim tenure as Democratic state chairman, Howell has overcome ships were confined largely to caused a surprise because it Union County, where he resides.

Howell's election is eagerly desired by Governor Meyner, who, despite the usual denials may be New Jersey's "favorite son" presidential entry in the 1956 Democratic National Convention with the object mainly of winning the vice-presidential nomination if the presidential candidate should be Adlai E. Stevenson or someone similarly placed geographically.

Case's foes within the Repubmuch bitterness that there is no difference in the political philosophy held by Case and How- just as Howell will devote himell, that both are "New Dealers" at heart.

Illustrative of Case's troubles in gaining full Republican support, is the warning of George F. Stringfellow, West Orange indus-CONTEST-Howell, the Demo- trialist, that he and his friends by Republican leadership request will "go fishing" on election day on the grounds that he lacks Taft's admirers made a strong elections as Representative in rather than vote for Case, String-political sex appeal.

Ray Tucker

fellow is a former chairman of any Jerseyman with the late Neither Howell nor Case has

exception of Case's unreserved an ex-Detroit miss. disclaimer of McCarthyism. This came at a moment when things were proceeding quietly in the Case campaign.

Howell also is anti-McCarthy but has been more restrained than Case in his denunciation of the Wisconsin Republican. Governor Meyner, who delivered anti-McCarthy talks in Wisconsin and elsewhere, has expressed the opinion that McCarthyism won't play any part in the New Jersey election

The Case canvas in the last two centered on the appeal that "a of the vegetables. vote for Case is a vote for Ike" self to telling the public why "it's time for a change." Howell, however, at the moment must be accorded a slight edge in the contest for the seat that Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson is leaving rence to Alabama.

the Republican State finance ever else 1954 may prove to bring, Committee and probably was on | a lot of people will always fondly sonally in the populous area the closest terms of friendship of remember it as the year of the long weekends.

It's possible to hold an alliga- kids who's who around here!"

Paul Revere is estimated to have tiful campus like ours. What hap-

he moved to Washington? He got

Dairy cattle have been expanding their numbers at the approxi-Scientists estimate that there are | mate rate of two million per dec-



"Of course, there's some good in her, but that's not the interest-

READ CLASSIFIED ADS

Monrovian Garden Club Has Installation Of Officers

Johnny Appleseed Is Program Topic

Monrovian Garden Club held installation of new officers in the year. Members and guests admired of 123 Pinckney St. the beautiful floral arrangements attractively displayed by the hostess throughout her home.

ers. Francis Furniss, president, the club had received a total of 97 1-2 points on the club yearbook.

Plans were discussed for the club arrangement for the Pickaway County Fair. "Autum Bounty", the theme for the project, is to be representive of our Fall harvest. Mrs. John O'Day and Mrs. Donald Smith are heading this project.

Grave". Mrs. John Seibel then reviewed the book "A Voice In The Wilderness".

It was brought out that Johnny Appleseed was a pioneer and evangelist as well as a nurseryman. He ville Route 2. entered Ohio about the time it received its statehood.

twenty-eight years, his nurseries Presbyterian church will be held at and the Johnny Appleseed Highway as meeting hostess. are tributes to his work and mem-

The outgoing president, Mrs. Furpropriate gift and corsage for her devotion and leadership during the go were read by Mrs. Furniss.

Mrs. Furniss then conducted the installation ceremony for the new officers. Mrs. Gene Smith was installed as secretary, Mrs. Raymond second vice-president Mrs. Harry vor, Va. Dick first vice-president, and Mrs. William Snyder, president. At the Mrs. Furniss.

the plans for an October meeting service. to be held in the home of Mrs. James Wills. A fruit and vegetable hibit will be conducted.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. in Western style. Furniss, Mrs. Gene Donohoe, and Miss Laura Long.

dish and cover it with thin strips arough and the cheese melted. vited to attend this session Makes a good supper for two with a tossed green salad and hard



PALOMINO, a new light-struck tone of camel, is introduced for fall, 1954, in a Herbert Sondheim dress of French wool-and-cashmere. The bodice is seamed from a deep yoke and fastened with matching color bone buttons from a satin bow,

JOE MOATS **MOTOR SALES**

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service

Now Located At 213 LANCASTER PIKE PHONE 301

Personals

Past President's Club of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil Mrs. G. Skaggs farm home of Mrs. Ernest Sheets | War will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the final meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. W. E. Pickens At Stork Shower

and son, Ralph, of 518 S. Scioto St. opened the meeting with officer reports. The president announced that the club had received that ling's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and family. On their return trip they also visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Feely of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Max Woods and son, Dennis, all of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and family of Washington C. H. attended a Appleseed. Mrs. Lloyd Neff read a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Katie Holland of Washington

> Advisory Council will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Karshner of Circle-

September meeting of all groups While he was active in Ohio only of the Women's Association of the were fruitful after he left to con- 2:30 p. m. Friday in the church tinue westward. Today memorials social rooms. Group C will serve

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Winfough and daughter, Vicki Jo, returned niss, was presented with an ap- Tuesday after spending the holidays in Falls Church, Va. They were guests of the sister and brothpast year. Verses accompaning the er-in-law of Mrs. Winfough, Major and Mrs. James J. Dunton.

Recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Patterson of Holds Luncheon 136 W. High St. was his brother, Grabill, treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Pvt. Ruel L. Patterson of Fort Bel- With Mrs. Young

Couples Club of Geneva Fellowconclusion of the installation each ship of the Presbyterian church will new officer was presented with a hold a family picnic Sunday at Tar bouquet of flowers from the garden. Hollow. Members are to meet at the church at 3:45 p. m. with a Mrs. William Snyder announced basket lunch and their own table

Pickaway County Youth Group display as well as a specimen ex- will hold a Western Hoe Down at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Scioto Refreshments were served to Valley Grange Hall. Everyone is nineteen members and two guests. invited and asked to come dressed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, all leftover? Spoon it into a small pie the week in Texas and Arkansas.

en's Democratic club will of the cheese. Put it into a hot meet Monday in the American Hooyen just until the spaghetti is hot tel. All Democratic ladies are in-

> Miss Clara Southward and Robert Colville were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Edith Cassidy of Zanesville.

Miss Rebecca Gordon has returned to Piqua to assume her Sends Letter teaching duties after spending the summer with her father, H. M. Gordon, and family of South Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sprout of University Heights were guests of his sister, Mrs. George K. Fishpaw church of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh and daughters, Barbara and Edith, have left for Panama City, Fla., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and their new

Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes of West Main Street had as guests in her cottage in the Hocking Hills Dr. and Mrs. Jow Horst of Marietta.

Roy Waddlington of Saltcreek Rector Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Garst and of Kingston Route 1.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Friends Honor

The nome was decorated with as-

Games and contests were played Skaggs and Miss Nancy Cline. After the girts were opened a des-

sert course was served.

Those who attended were; Mrs. Earl Weaver, Miss Nancy Cline, Mrs. Hal Spencer, Mrs. Russell Stage Pond Skaggs, Miss Irene Skaggs, Miss Wayne Township Farm Bureau Maxine Niles, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Council Holds Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Mabel Westenhaver, Miss Frances Rad-cliff, Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Planning Meet George Sparks and Mrs. Merle Turner, all of Circleville.

Mrs. James Fraunfelter of Amanda; Mrs. Haston Conley and Mrs. James Renman of Columbus; Mrs. Charles French of Kingston, and Mrs. William H. Niles Jr. of Chillicothe.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Kenneth Bradfield of Pleasantville; Mrs. John R. Lake of Williamsport; Mrs. Lawrence Graham of Ashville and Mrs. Hargus Conley and Mrs. Alonzo Hill of Circleville.

Child League

Mrs. Collis Young was luncheon hostess for the first Fall meeting of Child Conservation League held Tuesday in her home on East Main

During a business session following the meeting Mrs. Howard Orr was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. J. M. Hedges, new president, conducted the meeting. Reports of committee chairmen

that the group is to sell fudge at the Pickaway County Fair. Mrs. B. M. Wignel, tent presiand means committee.

stall two sound-proof doors in the national president in 1950-51. television room of the Youth Can-

Mrs. Donald Mitchell, program chairman, announced plans for the next meeting, which is to be held in the home of Mrs. Joe Bell of North Court Street.

Mrs. Marion Class Meet

A letter was read from the class teacher, Mrs. George Marion of Columbus, during a regular September meeting of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class of First Methodist

Mrs. Ernest Young of 474 E. Main St. served as hostess for the session, which was conducted by the class president, Mrs. Clark McFarland. Devotions were led by Mrs. Frederick Overly.

Program included games and contests Contest winners were Mrs. Dwight Steele and Mrs. How-

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Young, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Robbins and Mrs. Olan Bostwick.

Township is visiting relatives in daughter, Emily Jane, of Dayton were guests of Mrs. Garst's parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Minshall

Now Making Delicious

SHERBETS

DAIRY TREAT DRIVE-IN

844 N. Court St. - Circleville, Ohio

1951 Ford Custom 8

Radio - Heater, Automatic Transmission A Good Used Car That Carries Our Guarantee

Yates Buick Co. 1220 S. Court

Open Evenings

Phone 790

Sidney Graves Wins Honors In State Fair 4-H Revues

Mrs. Geroge Skaggs was honor- Clothing Projects Modeling Revues Up Your Troubles. ed at a stork shower in her home of The Ohio State Fair, the an- Ten members from Pickaway at 142 Pleasant St. The hostesses nouncement was made that Miss County had projects on exhibit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling for the occasion were Mrs. George and Son, Ralph, of 518 S. Scioto St. Sparks and Mrs. Merle Turner.

The nome was decorated with asters and roses and a pink and and Mrs. Frank Graves of Kings-Defenbaugh, Martha Pile Linda white sprinkling can hung from the ton Route 1, and a member of Wilson, Kathy Schmidt and Ann chandelier A table holding the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers. She and Smith. many gifts was decorated with her advisor have been awarded a pink and white streamers and a trip to Ohio Club Congress by the Bride-Elect Is Ohio State Fair.

There were five other county enand gifts were awarded to Mrs. tries in Home Economics activity Charles French, Mrs. Russell classes, each receiving Grade A ratings: Beverly Thornton, Elaine Quillen, Fonda Liston in Clothing

Stage Pond Council met for a September session in the home of

The subject for the evening was gia Walker. the consideration of program planwas given to the interests and

the State School Survey committee Mrs. Pearl Kraft was discussed and A. J. Dunkle

meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W Robinson. Union Veterans

Daughters of Union Veterans of

Schneider is chairman of ways dent, conducted a business session. man, reported that the club will in- the D. U. V. in 1939-40 and as per.

the Side of the Road."

At the conclusion of the daily 4-H | with a demonstration, "Don't Pack

Honored Guest At Shower Party

Mrs. Catherine Goodman and Revue, and Mary Ann Noecker daughter, Mary Frances, of Amanda, Mrs. Dorothy Clark and daughter, Louise of Circleville honored Miss Nancy Easter, bride-elect of Bob Walker, with a pre-nuptial

Contests were won by Miss Catherine Leist and Mrs. Louise Glitt. Those present were: Miss Easter, honored guest, Mrs. Olive Lovett of Stoutsville; Mrs. Clara Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Dresbach. Law- Mrs. Joan Hinton and son of rence Listor was in charge of bus- Amanda; Mrs. Louise Glitt, Betty iness and Gail Hanover led the dis- Glitt, Mrs. Mae Hartley, Mrs. Goldie Thompson and Mrs. Geor-

Miss Catherine Leist, Mrs. Fairy ning for 1955. Specific attention Shaw and son, Mrs. Fern Congrove, Mrs. Mary Richards, Mrs. needs of Pickaway County to na- Hazel Bowman, Mrs. Cleo Stocktional issues and international pol- man Miss Evelyn Kraft, Miss icies that affect our entire civiliza- Ethel Brobst, Mrs. Dorothy Majors and son, Miss Mary Clark, Miss The importance of the work of Bessie Clark, Mrs. Lola Kraft and

Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith, Miss was appointed as representative of the group to contact and work with Derflinger, Mrs. Lewis Birchfield, the committee in any way possible. Mrs. Ruth Seimer and Miss The hostess served refreshments Michele Swift, all of Circleville, during a social hour. An October and the hostesses.

Gifts also were received from the Pickaway Arms, relatives and Mrs. Fern Downs, Mrs. Effie Al- friends gathered in the country bright, Mrs. Mary Albright, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Homor Quil-Marvene Turner, and Miss Myrtle len of Walnut Township to celebrate

Household Hints

Labor Day Meet were presented during the session. the Civil War met in regular ses- closed-before cooking a smoked daughter-in-law of the couple, and Mrs. Charles Schneider announced sion Tuesday in the Post Room of boneless pork shoulder butt or a their grandchildren, Elaine and smoked beef tongue.

The tent charter was draped in tion-chopped cooked broccoli with covered with a white linen cloth, a Mrs. John Bowers presented the memory of Esther M. Schooler of finely diced cooked carrot. Season | wedding gift of fifty years ago. A club budget for the year. Mrs. Cincinnati, who had served as pres- with butter or margarine, lemon traditional wedding cake, golden Any spaghetti and tomato sauce of Circleville Route 1, are spending Henry Schroeder, project chair- ident of the Ohio Department of juice, salt and freshly-ground pep-

instructor, conducted a program, from scratch or use a mix; but as In observance of Labor Day she soon as you take the cake from the gave two readings, "My Day" by oven turn the pan upside down and Elinor Roosevelt and Labor Day". place the tube part over the neck Mrs. C. O. Kerns read a poem, of a funnel or bottle. Let the cake 'Love Lightens Labor' and Mrs. hang this way until it is cold. To W. E. Pickens presented, "Others". remove the cake, loosen it from the The program closed with a reading sides of the pan and the tube with by Mrs. Tolbert, "The House By a spatula held close against the a spatula held close to the pan.

AN AUTO ACCIDENT MAY NEVER HAPPEN TO YOU

Then Again It May!

You can't foresee future events, but you can get insurance against serious financial consequences. Play

Johnson Insurance Agency INSURE NOW!

1171/2 W. Main

Phone 146

THE RIGHT DELIVERED AT THE RIGHT TIME

For Anything Special You Have In Mind

Flowers are the answer to a thousand gift problems. For your hostess, anniversaries or birthdays.

Always pleasing, always correct . . . a bouquet or plant shows your good taste and thoughtfulness.

Just Call 44

For Fresh Flowers from BREHMER'S



PER SATIN AND WHITE MUSKRAT - Fashion an evening costume from Anthony Blotta's fall and winter collection. The princesse line dress, designed with a bell-shaped skirt and short sleeves, is embroidered with a yoke of crystals and pearls. The coat of satin and fur is reversible.

Family Dinner, Open House Mark Golden Wedding

Arrangements of Fall flowers. gifts of their many friends, decor-Always remove the casing-the marking the event. The guests were material in which the meat is en- welcomed by Mrs. Lewis Quillen, Donald Quillen.

Guests were ushered into the Here's a new vegetable combina- dining room, where the table was

Dr. William Speakman Optometrist

119½ S. Court St. Above Clifton Motors Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5 Evenings By Appointment Wednesdays 9-12

Phone 1080

is at stake!



A fast-moving novel of present-day Washington intrigue and romance - the story of Senator Elihu Storey's fight for his career and a beautiful girl, torn between loyalty to her uncle and love for his enemy.

You'll find fiction to keep you captivated, day after day, in

by Helen Topping Miller

STARTS TODAY THE HERALD

candles, cut glass and silver en- Miss Harriet Weaver, all of the hanced the setting. An arrange- Ashville community. ment of yellow roses adorned the Relatives and friends to the num-Katherine Bockard of Circleville; were present from Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Fred Minshall of Kingston; Dayton, Columbus, Delaware Chili Mrs. George Hamman III of Wil- licothe Lancaster Amanda, Kings-

ber of one hundred and twenty-five Assisting hostesses were Miss called during the afternoon. Guests liamsport, and Miss Sarah Jane ton Tarlton, Williamsport Circle-Hedges, Miss Alice Weaver and ville and Ashville.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

"Better Building Service"

Phone 269

Edison Ave.



Chinese Proverb



one should examine antiquity." It is obvious that things

"To understand the present.

would not be as they are now had it not been for discoveries made in the past. Smallpox, for example, was the first disease for which immunization was available However, ignorance and prejudice often prevented health authorities from giving mass immunizations during the early

years. Fortunately, this is no longer a problem under our present enlightened system of health care.

We always carry a complete stock of biologicals, which can be dispensed according to your physician's orders.

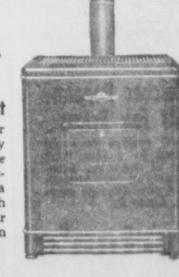
Pharmacists to Serve You-DEAN BINGMAN "CHARLES SCHIEBER rundly family Drug Store 148 W. MAIN ST .-- PHONE 343



Quincy OIL HEATERS

Save up to 40% on fuel cost Exclusive "Magic Mixer" burner

and tri-purpose fan, regulated by the Thermatic control, get more heat from every drop of oil . . . distribute the heat evenly. You get a whole houseful of uniform warmth and comfort . . . no hot zones or cold corners. It's furnace heat in everything but price!



See This

Proof Now!

NO SMOKE

Managama

NO SOOT

A Size For Every Home

PLUMBING and HEATING

Phone 987

158 W. Main St.

Israel Has 3 Wonderful Crops; Kids, Oranges Plus 22 Wines

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A)--Ziva Shapir is a very pretty Sabra.

"A Sabra is a native-born Israeli," explained Miss Shapir, who is Israel's 1954 wine festival queen. "It is the Hebrew word for cactus, which, like our people, must be tough on the outside to endure, but remains sweet in-

But Ziva, a 21-year-old tall shapely brunette with amber wine-colored eyes, doesn't look at all like a cactus outside. Doesn't look much like a wine salesman either, but the purpose of her month-long tour of America is to stir up interest in Israeli wines. After industrial diamonds, wines are now Israel's most important export to the United States.

"Israel has three wonderful crops - children, oranges and wine," she said. "We have 22 kinds of wine, including cham-

We are now able to turn out 50,000 bottles a day, although as yet we don't. This year we hope to export 400,000 bottles to this

The United States is Ziva's second homeland. She came here at the age of 14 and spent three years in St. Louis studying ballet dancing. After returning to her own country, she spent a year with the Israel defense army. Since then she has become an actress and has appeared in several movies.

How does she compare life in America and Israel

"The average Israeli lives a much simpler life," she said. "Women keep themselves busier. They do more community work. "I miss some things there very

much, such as department stores. You don't have such a wide range of choice in most things. "But on the other hand, here

your cigarettes are all the same color. Why is that in the Middle East it is possible for a woman to buy cigarettes to match the color of her dress.'

What did she miss most about America Ziva, whose father is an accountant, thought for a long

"In St. Louis I had my own room," she said. "When I returned to Israel our family had a small apartment, and it was im-



BECAUSE he lets other drivers "outbluff me," Detroit taxicab driver Ramond "Mickey" Finn has piled up an outstanding safety record that has won for him a Plymouth "four-star driver" award and \$500 in cash. Finn has driven cabs some 1,500,000 miles in last 33 years and hasn't dented a fender (International)



Watches Repaired At Fair Prices

We'll restore your old watch to a new, long life of precision timekeeping at very reasonable cost. Prompt service. Come in!

Burton's

105 E. MAIN

his own room. That is what I really missed most-the feeling of owning a room to myself."

Ziva feels that the relationship between boys and girls is much more natural and honest in Is-

"Here if a boy phones on Thursday to ask a girl for a date on Saturday, she tells him no whether she really already has another date or not. She wants to impress him how popular she is. So she would rather stay home than let him know she isn't dated up two weeks in advance.

"In Israel, dating is much more casual. Girls don't bother to pretend they are popular. They are more realistic. 'Boys are more realistic, too.

They don't run around a car to open the door for a girl, when she is strong enough to push it open herself. They are very around the bush.

Miss Shapir-her full name is translated as "Sunshine Sapphire"-is sure that Dior's new flat silhouette will flop in Israel.

"The bustline there is very important," she said. "The falsie business is very bad. There is hardly any such thing as a

As to the romantic difference between American and Israeli men, she remarked archly:

"Well, I have heard there are frustrated women in this country. I don't know of any frustrated women in Israel. But, please, don't misunderstand me. I like American men. Very, very

Italian Janitors Must Halt Tattling

ROME (P)-Italian janitors and building superintendents are going Land. to have to look for some sideline other than tattling to the police on their tenants.

The Italian Interior Ministry has ordered an end to such informing, especially lucrative during Fascist days, as part of a program to improve relations between citizens and their government.

'Buffalo Bob' Suffers Attack

Howdy Doody children's television show on NBC, was reported in good condition today at New Rochelle Hospital, where he was under treatment after a heart attack. Howdy Doody yesterday used some film previously made by

Tests Scheduled

tinue this the rest of the week.

WEST UNION (P) - Common committed Mrs. Dora Liter, 54, self-appointed preacher charged with murdering her daughter-inlaw, to 30 days in Lima State Hos-

SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PHOTOSTAT COPYING

1051/2 West Main St.



THE CRUMPLED bicycle (lower right) and the covered bodies of two of three boys give mute evidence of tragedy which struck on the Coast highway near Los Angeles. All three boys were riding on the bicycle when it and a Diesel-powered truck collided. Truck is in background. (International)

Gets Box 1776

BOSTON (R) - The Boston post office today made available to the Old North Church the historically significant Box No. 1776 for the collection of funds to replace the hurricane-felled steeple.

Frederick Kimball, clerk of the straightforward. They don't beat | Lantern League, sponsor of the 1,175 foot tow through a 600-foot \$150,000 campaign, said he expects many history-minded persons to River commerce. point out that the famous lanterns

said, "but Box 1775 already belongs to someone else.'

the year of independence.

Gen. Lindbergh's Mother Is Dead

DETROIT (A)-Mrs. Evangeline through. They then are linked to-Lindbergh, mother of the famous gether again for the journey to flier, Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh, the next lock died yesterday at her home in Grosse Pointe Park. She was 79. years. At the time of her death utes, she lived with a brother, Charles

Detroit to arrange the funeral.



Pleas Judge James W. Lang has YIELD THE RIGHT OF WAY TO OTHER DRIVERS-TO PEDESTRIANS and keep your car in safe-driving

MIMEOGRAPHING

NOTARY PUBLIC

- PHONE 169 -

LEWIS E. COOK

- INSURANCE -ACCOUNTING - TAX SERVICE

PUNCTURE PROOF

TIRES!

THE AND TUBE

Your Tires Puncture-Proofed

With Safe-T-Gard

Take Advantage Of This Offer Today!

BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

Circleville, O.

Plus Tax

Old North Church Modernized Locks Slated To Speed Ohio River Boats

Markland it is \$700,000.

ies on the past, present and future of commerce on the Ohio

CINCINNATI (A)-Trying to get a lock today has become the major

problem in development of Ohio

It is that problem which the U.S. were hung from the Old North engineers hope to solve through steeple for Paul Revere in 1775, the 20-year program to replace the majority of the present 46 locks "We are well aware of this," he and dams with 18 high level locks and dams

The new locks, three of which He added: "The year 1776 is already have been authorized by probably better known anyway as Congress, will be 1,200 feet long. It costs \$100 or more an hour to operate a modern towboat and its string of barges. When one of those 1,175 foot jobs comes to a present-day lock it is necessary to break the tow, push half of it

That now takes about an hour and a half at each lock. When the Mrs. Lindbergh had been under high level dams and locks are built a doctor's care for the last two it will take an estimated 20 min-

There will be an additional saving in operation costs, too, because Her son was expected to fly to of the fewer number of locks and dams necessary to control the depth of the channel.

For instance, the proposed new lock and dam at New Cumberland, W. Va., will replace three of the present structures. The one at



"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE 50 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

care of future needs Engineers say they will. The reason is that rivermen agree tows because of the difficulty of nego- started through Congress in the inal estimate, tiating bends in the river. They 1890's. instead of nine feet.

That proposal has not yet been

authorized by Congress. As far back as 1950, the President's Water Resources Policy commission said: "The greatest immediate need, insofar as waterborne commerce in the Ohio River Basin is concerned, is the replacement of the existing locks and dams in the Ohio River which are (EDITORS NOTE: Following | Greenup, Ky., for which the first inadequate to meet the demands is the second of a series of stor- appropriation recently was made, of modern river transportation.' will replace four of the present | And the Ohio Valley Improve-

locks. The proposed one at Mark- ment Association says:

land, Ind., will replace five of the "It is conservatively estimated that upon completion of the long The Ohio Valley Improvement range replacement program, trans-Association says the dams and portation costs on the Ohio will be Lock at New Cumberland will re- reduced by up to 50 per cent, duce maintenance, operational and bringing Pittsburgh and Cairo, Ill., dredging costs by more than \$300,- at the extremes, as close together 000 a year. The reduction at Green- (from a standpoint of transportaup is estimated at \$600,000 and at tion of bulk commodities) as if they were only 25 miles apart by rail or Those savings, the OVIA says, truck.

represent only the amounts as far Although the program is on a as the federal government is con- 20-year basis, Col. John L. Person. cerned and not the savings in ship- Ohio River division engineer, says that if the money, materials and It is estimated that each of the workers could be made available

YOU ARE OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION

Giving you good service is our only road to profit. Just as a farmer likes to see his corn grow tall, we are sincerely anxious to see our customers rise to a higher level

Your best interests are ours also, when you are a customer of this bank.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Sure sign of a handsome house!

When you paint, you can do your house and your pocketbook a good turn if you specify Dutch Boy. These time-tested quality paints apply smoothly, give full coverage, beautify and protect your home longer. So insist on Dutch Boy, as Master Painters have for generations! We have a wide selection of Dutch Boy House Paints, in self-cleaning Bright White or handsome tints.



GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

C-US-B-4-U-BUY

Phone 546

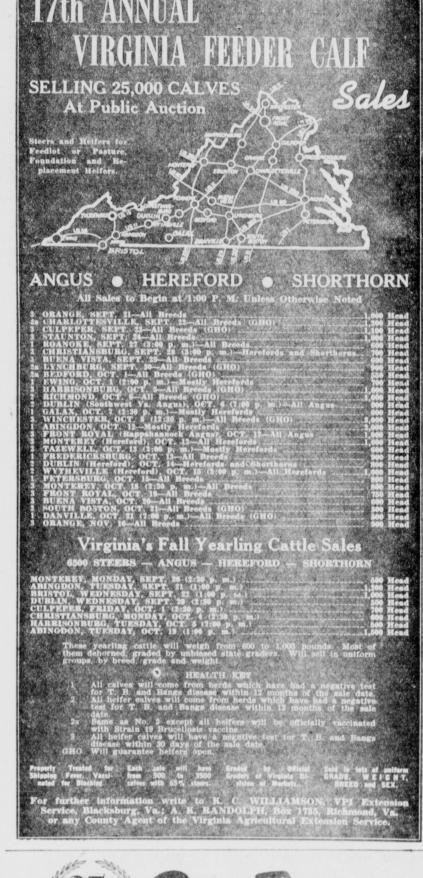
one time. They figure it will take danger of collapse, it was said. Will they be sufficient to take four to five years to build each The original improvements were

are being made deeper and that The Ohio Valley Improvement to get heavier because of the treis the reason it is proposed that Association says that as they now mendous industrial expansion in the river channel be made 12 feet stand 23 of the locks are from 35 the Ohio Valley 'That will be out-

new locks and dams will cost some- the U.S engineers could be build- 35 years old and only two are less where in the neighborhood of 60 ing two or three of the dams at than 25 years old. A few are in

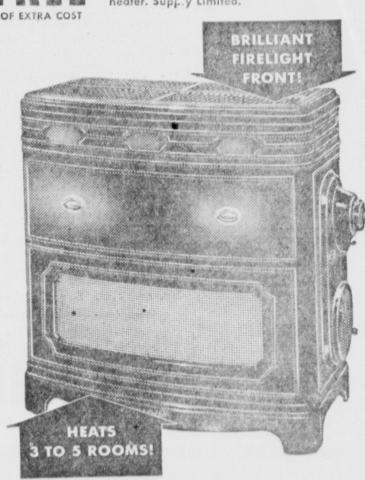
based on an estimated traffic (For the historical record, the 13 million tons of commerce a first dam was built at Davis Is- year so that even before the locks land near Pittsburgh in 1885. Leg- and dams were completed, the can't get any longer than 1,200 feet islation for the present system was commerce was exceeding the orig-

From now on, the traffic figures to 50 years old; 21 are from 25 to lined in the next of this series.





A \$12.95 mechanical thermostat with the purchase of this Duo-Therm gas home heater. Supply Limited.



CHIPPENDALE GAS HEATER

- exclusive Equafiame Burner for clean, silent,
- exclusive Power-Air Blower : : : saves up to
- 25% on fuel! (optional) • exclusive Comfort Selector-thermostat tailors
- fire to fit weather! (optional) • brilliant firelight front!
- available in 2 capacities for all types of gas-AGA approved-fully vented!

We have it NOW!

Available In Gas or Oil



113 E. Main

137 W. Main St.

Prefab Houses Not New Item To Builders

Industry Grows Fast, But 100-Year-Old Problems Still Exist

NEW YORK (P)-Interested in a erefab house Maybe your greatgreat-grandfather was, too.

Commonly regarded as a business baby, the prefabricated housing industry actually has wiskers. In California gold rush days, 5,000 prefab houses were shipped out of the port of New York via Cape Horn for San Francisco. Some of those 1849 houses are still stand-

Yome Builders. Back in the 1860's there was a Boston firm, Skillings Flint, which sold a lot of factory-made homes, churches and small railroad stations.

ing, says the National Assn. of

Today the prefab industry is livelier than ever but some of its problems of a hundred years ago have still not been solved, although fast progress is being made.

Under the prefab system, whole alls and other sections of houses are made in a factory and shipped to the building site. The shell of a house can be erected and put under lock and key in a day. The finished home can be turned over to the buyer in about a third the time needed in custom building. Price savings of 20 per cent or more have been reported.

The industry is growing away from the monotonous, box-like type of home it has produced in the past. roday you can buy anything from a modest \$6,000 house to a \$40,000 luxury home in mass produced sections. Theres a new trend toward flexibility of design to suit variation in taste and location.

The industry has its own association, the Prefabricated Home Manufacturers' Institute of Washington, D. C. which puts out a monthly magazine. Most of the business is own through builders who often combine prefab methods with conventional building.

Enthusiasts argue, "You buy factory-made autos and factorymade cake mixes-why not factorymade houses" The argument is powerful but the success or failure of a prefab business varies widely according to local conditions.

The big price advantage of prefab hoses only applies where longdistance hauling costs don't eat it away. Some companies say they says. Today industry wants broad-school students today. can compete successfully within 500 miles of their plants.

Building code prohibitions against Skyscraper Sold prefab methods still exist in some areas although modern codes rec- In Realty Deal ognize that these methods are safe and sound. Old prejudices, some admittedly temporary housing, interest in New York's Empire to attend Worcester County Juve- Lamb, who has been ill. ing problems, but these are being ricked by prefab companies which | Crown, Chicago and New York agers rounded up in raids on beach | City Solicitor George Gerhardt is form their own acceptance corpo- real estate broker,

One nationally known housing and Alfred Glancy Jr. of Detroit than the kids," said Sanford, "alexpert said: "If the prefab industry can develop a prefabricated lot, a prefabricated foundation and a pre- fice of a New York attorney. They proper chaperones." something. The customer is really made later. interested in them all." Near the big production centers,

buying is very strong. In Fort Wayne, Ind., the No. 1 prefab city, an estimated 75 per cent of new homes is factory-made.

But last year only 55,000 of the nation's 1,100,000 new homes were John J. Raskob in 1951 for 511/2 prefabs. This year, as the nation's million dollars. housing industry rolls toward another million-plus year, the prefab total at the half year was only

The fact is that today prefabbers cant compete economically far from their factories in areas where there are hordes of efficient subcontractors hungry for the conventional type of building business. That's the way it is today. Tomorrow may be different,

Bermuda's oldest and most noted industry is the growing and exporting of Easter lillies.

Service-

AUTOS and **TRUCKS**

To All Our Customers

We Will Now Service Any Make Car

Until 10:00 P. M. and All Day

On Saturday

Special — TUNE-UP \$495

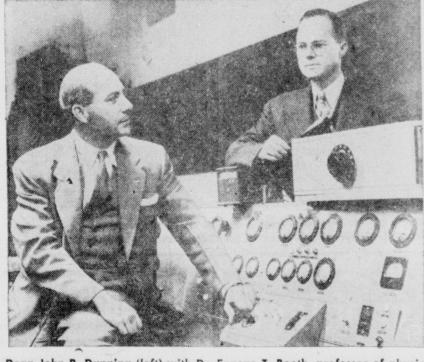
Lubes-Oil Change-Brake Jobs and Major Repairs

HOURS 8:00 A. M. TO 10:00 P. M.

EXCEPT SATURDAY - 5:00 P. M.

THOMPSON - LEACH

GIVE SCIENCE COURSES TRY, HIGH SCHOOL YOUTHS URGED



Dean John R. Dunning (left) with Dr. Eugene T. Booth, professor of physics at Columbia university, at controls of cyclotron which Dr. Dunning built.

By Central Press

NEW YORK-Today high school juniors and seniors have an opportunity to select courses which may make or break possible careers in engineering or science. That is the opinion of Dr. John R. Dunning, nuclear physicist who

engineered the Oak Ridge atomic energy plant. Dr. Dunning, now dean of the Columbia university School of Engineering, advises high school students to try all the science courses they can to discover whether or not they have aptitudes in that line.

"If they like their high school science courses and understand them," Dunning says, "they will very likely make good engineers some day." ly trained engineers capable of be-

A lack of high school chemistry coming executive leaders. Conseor physics won't necessarily ruin quently, engineering students are the chances of a boy to become a given courses in liberal arts and scientist or engineer, according to humanities, as well as more tech- the public to make their work eas-Dr. Dunning, but if he shuns these nical subjects. courses because science is mysterious and fearsome, chances are he COLUMBIA'S School of Engiwill never realize what an exciting neering is meeting the need for and creative occupation engineer- broadly trained engineers with its "Combined plan for a liberal edu-In spite of starting salaries for cation in engineering."

engineers of \$80 a week, many Students enrolled in this plan students entering college refuse to take three years' instruction at consider an engineering or science any one of the 43 liberal arts colcareer. They often enter occupa- leges affiliated with Columbia. tions which pay less and are less They then go two years to Cosuited to their aptitudes.

HIGH SCHOOL students too often ceive one degree from the liberal think technical training is for arts college and another from Co-"brains," Dr. Dunning says, "It's lumbia. true engineers have above average | "This plan takes the pressure off IQs. However, many 17-year-old the engineering student," Dr. Dun-

boys who don't think they're in- ning says. "At Columbia, only one telligent enough to be engineers, engineering student in 11 drops discover three or four years later out.' that they could have made excel- Dr. Dunning warned that the nalent engineers. And it's too late tion is critically lacking in engi-

neers and scientists. America's Engineering training is not the scientific manpower of tom

structure was disclosed.

Stevens and Glancy, along with

Ben Tobin of Hollywood Beach,

Fla., headed a syndicate that pur-

chased the world's tallest office

building from the estate of the late

TERMITE

5-Year Guarantee

Also Pest Control

Columbus Pest Control

C. O. LEIST

PHONE 958-X

Local Representative

Roger L. Stevens of Ann Arbor Atty. Jack Sanford.

Firm Is Formed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A)-Three far-sighted" men have formed the Planet Mars Development Corp. "to subdivide and convey title of such area or areas of said planet Mars to competent persons for suitable remuneration.

Rex Sutton, George B Pratt and R. B. Ramsey had articles of incorporation drawn up and submitted them to the secretary of

The incorporators claimed several advantages that should draw 1. No road-building troubles

(there are no mountains). 2. You will live twice as long (there are 687 days in a year). 3. Mars has a mean temperature of 48 degrees (not too hot, not too

4. No drainage or irrigation problems (there is no water).

Public Cooperation Asked For Patrol

Officer Charles Smith of the city police department has reported that the Safety Patrol has been resumed for the new school year. Efficient operation of the schoolboy traffice cop organization drew widespread praise here last year. Smith said the patrol will again be in operation in the vicinity of Cir- that scientific atheism has been incleville High School, including Corwin School, and also the area of Joseph's School on W. Mound

Smith pointed out that most of the boys in the Safety Patrol are new on the job this year, and that special cooperation is needed from

Class To Start At Crack Of Dawn

OXNARD, Calif. (P)-The Oxnard Evening High School plans classes at the crack of dawn.

Reason: A group of businessmen wanting to learn Spanish couldn't agree on an evening class time. A morning hour was suggested. "I told them that if they were

crazy enough to want to go to school early in the morning I'd be foolish enough to teach them,' said Police Capt. Robert J. Hinostro, the instructor.

So, starting next Tuesday, the businessmen will attend classes Tuesday and Thursdays from 5 to 7 a. m.

Adkins To Continue As Acting Judge

Attorney Joe Adkins will continue as acting judge of Circleville's municipal court for at least a portion of this week. He said he would DETROIT (P)-Two Michigan OCEAN CITY, Md. (P) - Parents continue to serve "for awhile anystemming from wartime prefabs, men have sold their controlling from Baltimore should be asked way" in place of Judge Sterling

still prevail. Then there are financ- State Building to Col. Henry nile Court hearings for the 75 teen- this week as acting city solicitor. beer parties, according to State's recovering from a heart attack.

Nixon Booked

dio-TV network will carry the ad-No sale price for the 102-story teen-agers carousing on the beach convention here Sept. 15. The program is scheduled for 8 p. m., EST.

"Actually, the parents are worse said papers were signed in the of- lowing them to come here without | COLUMBUS (P-A statewide rafabricated mortgage, they'll have said the formal closing will be He said the raids were ordered dress of Vice President Nixon when after residents complained about he appears before the GOP state

ANOTHER NEW

Look good wherever you go ...

AT ROTHMAN'S

lumbia for engineering training.

At the end of this time, they re-

Parents Slated

north of Ocean City.

For Court Visits

Mars Development Arctic Ocean



THE FINAL LINK in the Northwest passage—the water route from Europe to Cathay (dotted line) sought by explorers since the voyages of Columbus - has been broken by two U. S. icebreakers, the Navy's "Burton Island" and the Coast Guard's "Northwind." They left San Diego early in July (solid black line) and pushed their way through ice-locked M'Clure strait, western entrance to the East-West passage, into the Arctic seas where they now are on a joint United States-Canadian expedition to make investigations of the Beaufort sea and M'Clure strait areas until late September.

hop Stepinac, or of the torture and da, and to improve its content de-



Kids love hot cereal...

When it's topped with

RECAP

TIRE

BROWN SUGAR

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Six)

Charles P. Taft may be sentimentally attuned to the concept vented by Soviet Russia's enemies.

157 W. Main St.

BY THE 10th

SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank

All Savings Accounts opened

through September 10th will earn

interest from the first of the month.

ON

SAVINGS

Phone 37

Accounts insured up to \$10,000.

martyrdom of Christian missionar- cisively." ies in China. He can find full documentation on these subjects. But let me quote "Pravda" a little more, because it tells the story better than I can:

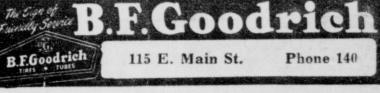
"The Party, which is developing extensive work in the Communist education of the masses, cannot tolerate a neglected scientific-atheistic propaganda. It is the duty of If that is so, he has avoided read- Party organizations to eliminate as ing the literature of Marxism and soon as possible shortcomings the history of the struggle between which exist in this sphere and to Marxism and Christianity where activate scientific-atheistic propathese two forces co-exist in the ganda. In our Socialist society, all same country. Perhaps he might objective possibilities and prerefind the time to study the history quisites have been created for the of the Bezbozniki, the Society of the complete overcoming of all rem-Godless, which devoted itself to the nants of capitalism in the condestruction of God in Soviet Rus- sciousness of the people, including religious prejudices and supersti-Perhaps he has never heard of tions. It is necessary to create a Cardinal Mindszenty or of Archbis- large-scale all-encompassing impet-

B. F. GOODRICH

670 x 15

Per week will buy not just one but a whole set of 4 - your old tires will make the down payment - no cash

Wheel Balancing \$1.00 Per Wheel Plus Weights

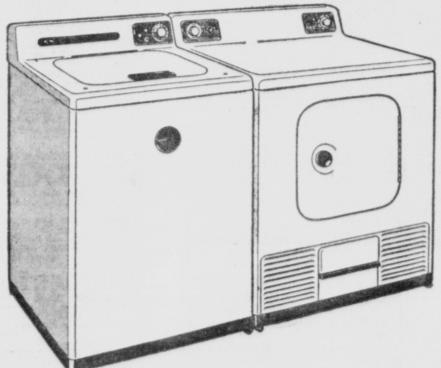


Free Pony Given Away - Complete With Saddle At National Kiddie Day Nothing To Do - Nothing To Buy

First Time! New Low Price! All Brand New!

1954 Frigidaire Washer and Dryer

Save \$50 on the Washer! Save \$28 on the Dryer!



Your Old Appliances Are Worth More in September Trade In Now

Save \$50! Limited Quantities! 1954 Frigidaire Automatic Washer

Rustproof Porcelain Inside and Out!

Thousands Sold at 299.95

- · Live-water action washes clothes clean-
- Float-over rinse rinses clothes brighter!
- Rapid Spin-Dry spins clothes drier! · Easy-to-use control panel with just one
- Flexible wash cycle—safe for all fab-
- Convenient top loading, built-in soap distributor!
- No bolting down!

Frigidaire Electric Dryer

Save 28.00! Originally 247.95

- · Hurry for this extra special September
- Frigidaire's automatic electric dryer turns out soft, fluffy clothes. All porcelain! No venting required due to the exclusive Filtrator lint trap!

Phone 212

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration

The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service

147 W. Main St.

- We Service Commercial Refrigeration -

The Coast To Coast by MALLORY

> Here's the right hat to wear anywhere...any weather! Handsomely styled and "Cravenette" processed to keep rain from soaking into its fine felt, wilting its smart appear-ance. Wear it wherever you go ... be smart! \$7.50 Other Mallory hats from, \$10.00

Pickaway at Franklin - Always Plenty of Parking

120 E. Franklin St. DODGE DODGE TRUCKS PLYMOUTH

Classified Ad Rates To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word 3 consecutive
insertions

Per word 6 insertions

Minimum charge one time
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

Word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word cents.

The Frankfill St. Fh. 3/2.

50 WHITE Rock pullets, 4 months old \$1.00 each. Phone 1044G, 375 Weldon Ave.

RID YOUR home of rust, mold and mildrew Install a FRIGIDAIRE DEHUMIDIFIER

cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of time; the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Piles day before

CIRCLEVILL.

AND REFRIGERATION

AND REFRIGERATION

Furnace complete with thermostat and transformer. In good condition. Phone 1087R.

3 PIECE Walnut bedroom suite \$40: 2 studio couches \$15-\$20; Walnut Marble top dresser \$20: store scales; cigar show case. Bargain Barn, Lancaster Pike and Pontius Lane.

Business Service WATER WELL DRILLING

G. E. Poling & Sons U. S. Route 22 West Lancaster, Ohio R. E. FEATHERINGHAM AUCTIONEER Phone 3051 Ashville, Ohio

HOBBLE AND PARK
Radio and TV Sales and Service
410 S. Pickaway St. Ph 1

SAWS and mowers machine sharpened. Years of experience. Foley's Saw Shop, South Bloomfield. Phone 4123 Ashville ex.

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

EXPERT TREE SERVICE
call for estimates
R. Wilcox Ashville 3794
evenings and week-ends only BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. F Phone 843 PLASTERING

And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y GORDON A PERRILL

Ph. 5871 BICYCLE repairing. C. W. Gard, rear 236 E. Franklin Street.

Ward's Upholstery 225 E Main St.

PLASTERING and STUCCO

New and repair Reasonable, prompt service Free estimates. All work and workmanship guaranteed. 'Bill' Hyatt. Ph 1812



SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663



KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery livestock, appliances, automobiles fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs See Don Clump, Production Credit. 231 North Court Street. BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR?

Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895 Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN

Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kings-ton. Ph 8484 Kingston ex.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. ELECTRIC APLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering processing and curing
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane LOANS

W. D. HEISKELL AND WM. D. HEISKELL JR. Williamsport AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. Employment

MOLDED PRODUCTS JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984 RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

7 FT. ELECTRIC refrigerator; gas range; combination coal and gas range; washer. Phone 1652. Per word one insertion 5c insertions 2 consecutive insertions 2 consecutive insertions 2 consecutive insertions 2 consecutive 2 consecu

Articles For Sale

Rexall Drugs.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville

STOCK Salt—Bags—Blocks. Steele Produce, 131 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS

All metal Rusco self-storing screen, storm sash. F. B. Goeglein, Ph. 1058X.

ZIPPER note books in leather, plastic and canvas. Also book bags, fillers and other school needs. Gards.

A PUBLIC Sale three miles south of Harrisburg September 10 at 8 p. m. of Registered Spotted Poland China Spring Boars and Gilts. Don C. Roush Jr., R 1 Orient, O. Ph. Harrisburg

ONE - 22" coal fired steel

gravity furnace, complete

with automatic damper con-

trol. Used one year \$150. Save

\$100. Joe Christy, 158 W. Main

JONES IMPLEMENT

SALES and SERVICE

Open week days till 9 p m.
Open Sundays
Open Sundays

Phone Good Hope 31791

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

ATTRACTIVE modern apartment with 5 roms and bath. Good location. Early possession. Please state number of

FURNISHED rooms for light house-keeping. Private bath and entrance. 487 E. Franklin St.

NEWEST most modern 5 room apartments. Phone 561.

ROOM furnished apartment. 125 First

Refinish

Your Floors Yourself

Rent Our

FLOOR

POLISHER

New twin brush design makes it

Quality Floor Finishes

KOCHHEISER

HARDWARE

Phone 100

CHRISTMAS CARDS 40 FOR \$1 EXCLUSIVE! Lovely new designs with name sell from FREE Samples! Make \$60 easily on 80 new \$1.25 Assortments. 250 fast-sellers. Bonus, Guarantee boosts profits, Get 5 Assortments on approval, Surprise FREE Offers. CAR-DINAL, 1400 State, Dept. U-6, Cincin-nati 14.

REFINED woman wanted to

help with housework and chil-

WILL care for children in my home Mrs. T. L. Starkey, Phone 1145R.

EXPERIENCED cook wanted

at R&N Nursing home. Phone

SALESMAN wanted-wonderful oppor-

TWO WAITRESSES and one

clerk wanted at Gallaher's,

Apply in person. See Mr.

SALESMAN WANTED

IN CIRCLEVILLE

Good salary while learning with un-

limited possibilities for increasing incom Permanent position with security for you and your family Apply b, letter or appointment. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. 2 E Main St. Chillicothe. Phone 25116.

COOK wanted at County Home.

dren. Phone 1105L.

easy to operate.

Personal

Employment

Phone 461

E Corwin St.

For Rent

Your Allis Chalmers Dealer

50,000 BTU Coleman Fuel Oil Floor Furnace complete with thermostat and transformer. In good condition. Phone

1949 FORD 2 door, Beautiful black finish. Be sure to see this one, Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056

STRE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

1950 CHRYSLER Windsor 4 door sedan. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph.

CALL Ace Septi- Tank Cleaning for 24 hr service. Ph. FR 6-4987 Harrisburg ex.—reverse chg.

GET YOUR note book binder with town name and school colors at Gards, 236 E. Franklin St. Open every evening.

Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY QUAKER fuel oil stove, 280 gallon tank; Florence heater; Blackstone washer. Phone 1910.

Lumber-Mill Work
McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY
Kingston, O.

1952 DODGE Meadowbrook, One owner, Low mileage, Priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 East Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700. FURNITURE SLIP COVERS For chairs, davenports, sofa beds stu-dio couches Well made in beautifu materials. Fit perfectly Mason Fur-niture Ph 225

ODORO Wardrobe \$14.95. C. J. Schneider Furniture, Ph. 403. OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 1943 FORD tractor, good condition. Ready to go. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

STAUFFER FURNITURE
New—Furniture—Used
Pickaway
Phone 637
TWO room furnished apartment. Phone 775. 226 Walnut St. 202 S. Pickaway SIX PLAYER Pianos \$85.00 up. A11 play. Harry Berlin, 660 Neil Ave., Columbus, O. FOUR room house, 450 Watt St. Inquire 446 Watt St.

YOUNG BROS ALLIS-CHALMERS Amanda O. Phone 4

Phone 135 REGISTERED improved meat type Poland China boars and gilts. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971. MOSAIC CERAMIC TILE

Sold and Installed Phone 755-R or 4019 For Free Estimate BUILDING TRADES CENTER

CRUSHED STONE AGRICULTURAL LIME TOP SOIL - FILL DIRT OHIO LIME and STONE CO. 6 miles south of New Holland Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex, We Deliver

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

Goeller's Paint Store 219 E Main St. Ph. 546

Aluminum Awnings Cool-Ray

Aluma-Kraft Aluma-Roll

Free Estimates Ph. 3501

Used Cars & Trucks Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E Franklin Phone 522 Sewing Machines – Used

Treadles \$9.95 and \$14.95 Electric Portables \$39.95, \$44.95 and \$49.95 SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 126 W Main St. Phone 197

McCulloch Chain Saws Sales - Service RENTAL

Willis Lumber Co. Washington C. H.

Duo Therm Heaters Gas or Oil Buy Early and Save

WE have it! Building Materials Custom Sawing and Planing WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Live in Apply in person. EXTRA SALESWOMEN - WORK IN SPARE TIME If you're a housewife or a student, why not use your

spare time to earn some extra money? If you like

people, you'll like selling. And the experience is val-

Judge Appointed

COLUMBUS (A)-Daniel H. Wasserman of Cleveland yesterday was appointed a judge in Cuyahoga County's common pleas court by Governor Lausche to replace Judge James C. Connell who received a presidential appointment to the U. S. District Court bench.

TCM's new limas by bushel at river bridge. W. Mound street. Home grown melons.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED Business and residential property, farms, etc. Phone 1063—960 ED WALLACE Realtor TOM BENNETT, Salesman

GOOD NORTHEND HOME SPOTTED Poland China boars ready 'wo-story Frame with 5 rms down and 2 rms and bath up; gas furnace, with blower, in full basement; closed-in back porch; storm doors and windows; house in good condition—in nice location, 133 Hayward Ave.; moderate for service. Geo. Arledge, Chillicothe R 1. Chillicothe ex 3-0143. E FLAT Alto Bundy Saxophone new, used only 1 year. David Brown, R 2, Circleville. Phone 1141 Williamsport.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

DARRELL HATFIELD REAL ESTATE BROKER Farms - Residence Business Property Mortgage Loans 133 W. Main St. Phone Office 889 Residence 2504

By owner, 7 room house corner lot 2 bath rooms double garage. Phone Kingston 8301 or see G. W. McGinnis. FOR SALE-KINGSTON

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210 LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

TO SETTLE ESTATE Brick Business Building, 128 W. Main St. Full lot, full basement, apartment on second floor. For information PHONE FA 3912 COLUMBUS

Farms-City Property-Loans
W D HEISKELL WM D HEISKELL, JR. Realtors

Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
1291₂ W Main St.
Phone 707

PRODUCTIVE Pickaway Co. farm. I will accept sealed bids on the 92.69 acre farm, owned by the heirs of the late Harley Runkle deceased, 7 Miles N E. of Ashville in Madison Twp. Pickaway Co. One of the best producing farms in Pickaway Co with 8 room frame house, bath, Large stock barn and storage, corn cribs and granaries, large implement barn and storage on Macadam highway, excellent location. Wheat allotment this fall 15 acres, wheat sowing privilage, full possession Dec. 1. Will show dwelling Friday Sept. 10th from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. or by appointment. Bids will be opened Sat. Sept. 25th at 2:00 p. m. at Dwelling The Grantor has the privilege to reject any or all bids Send all sealed Bids to B. S. Millar, Realtor, Ashville, O., RR No. 2 Mark Sealed Bids on envelope. B. S. (Tim) Millar Ashville, O. Phone

Business Locations
Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Ashville ex. Home 'hone 5172

Price Reduced For Quick Sale at 216 W. Mill St; 3 rms and bath up, 5 rms and lavatory down; 8 clothes closets, linen closet, plenty kitchen cupboards; new roof; storm doors and windows; 2-car garage and block coalhouse on large lot (63X165); many fruit trees, big garden plot a good buy of an older home in a good location.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor 214 E. Main St. FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C BARNES Real Estate Broker Phone 43

TRADE six rooms, bath, larage garage for small farm close t o Circleville. 356 E. Ohio St. A friend to the end, is plastic type Glaxo for linoleum floors. Ends wax-ing, dries quickly. Harpster and Yost.

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 565, 117Y Masonic Temple

ATTRACTIVE NORTH END HOMES Atwater Avenue—one floor plan, 2 bedroom home. Large attractive kitchen, utility room with automatic washer and dryer installed. Large living room, den and dinette. This house is

Both of these homes are quality list-ings and if you are interested in a home of this size in an excellent loca-

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

HE was voted the International League's most valuable pitcher and outstanding rookie at

have in common?

Only four games stand before the big Sunday doubleheader, al- oum sappleyur aram aarul IIV-E ready a sellout. Cleveland entertains the Philadelphia Athletics to- | 198 SOARIA WOISOH LEGI OUL-7 night and tomorrow; the Boston Red Sox Friday and Saturday. Early Wynn goes for Cleveland tonight in quest of his 20th victory against 11 defeats. His opponent will be Johnny Gray, who has a

AUCTION SALE Buck Scrimmage THE NORTH SPRINGS DISPERSAL | COLUMBUS (A) - Quarterback

Ohio and 4 miles North of Circleville. yesterday's scrimmage.

The Oldaker herd, a home grown herd, has been on DHIA test for 5 years. In 1953 it was second highest DHIA herd in Pickaway Co. with an average of 387 lbs. fat 2x milking under average farm conditions.

The Oldaker herd, a home grown highest conditions with the regulars scheduled to miss the rough work for a few days include ends Dick Brubaker and Dean Dugger, bruised during average farm conditions. earlier workouts, and guard Jim

Legal Notices

Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Henry, deceased, Plaintiff, League's 1954 batting crown.

RELIABLE and responsible woman to care for two school children five days a week. Write box 173A c-o Herald, stating age, reference and salary desired.

WANTED—Housework or care for children. Live in. Phone 857L.

And doors are included as well as an attached garage. Grass and shrubbery are established.

Atwater Avenue—attractive one floor plan, 3 bedroom home with basement, automatic gas heat, living room is large and there is an abundance of dining space in the attractive kitchen. The yard is well landscaped.

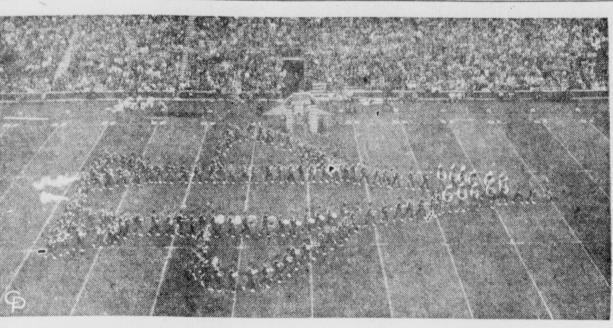
The yard is well as an attached garage. Grass and shrubbery are established.

Atwater Avenue—attractive one floor plan, 3 bedroom home with basement, automatic gas heat, living room is large and there is an abundance of dining space in the attractive kitchen. The yard is well landscaped.

Contact South Central Ohio's Largest Real Estate Sales Organization W. E. CLARK 6078

To Buy and Sell Real Estate





Modern technology doesn't stump today's big collegiate marching bands. Here the University of Michigan paradina musicians make like a iet plane, complete with plumes of real smoke shooting out of the rear end.

QUESTIONS

1-He's appeared in 27 World

2-What club set the National

3-What do Bucky Walters,

Bob Lemon and Steve Gromek

Ottawain

1953. This 25-

year-old right-

Philadel-phia Athletics.

name?

the mark at 707, *

Prince" of baseball,

ANSWERS

1-Al Schacht, the "Clown

(Hoohee: Bob Trice.)

Distributed by Central Press

Coach Woody Hayes said he plans

Williams Tagged

For Batting Title

Williams, seeking his fifth title,

He's a rookie.

What's his

became pitchers.

hander now

hurls for the

Clevelanders Pointing To Baseball Data By FRANK WATSON Central Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (A)—Coming to the

True, the Cleveland Indians Series and 12 All Star Games. haven't won the pennant yet. Nor Who is he? can they personally make it math-League mark for most strikeouts ematically certain in their doublein a season? header with the New York Yankees

But look at these figures: Cleveland has 16 games left to

play, and second place New York has 17. If Cleveland wins 10, New York must win 15 for a tie. If Cleveland wins 12, New York must win all 17 for a tie.

And if the Indians win 13 of their 16, the Yanks are finished, done for the year, ex-champions. Cleveland Manager Al Lopez, not one to go out on a limb, concedes "things look pretty good" with the Tribe's 41/2-game advantage. The fan in the street has few doubts any more, and the out-of-town friends are starting to write Clevelanders about tickets.

Borton Missing

60 Head of Registered Guernseys SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1954 at John Borton and three other Ohio 12:30 on the North Springs Farm, Owned by Howard Oldaker, Circleville, State players, billed as regulars this football season, remained side-The Farm is located on U. S. Route 23 lined with minor injuries during

This herd consists of 38 Cows — 12 Bred Heifers due this fall — 3 Open Heifers — 5 Cadves — 2 bull calves.

IN THE PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

John H. Valentine, et al., Defendants

of only \$9600—Should G.I.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

214 E. Main St.

Phone 303

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call

WILLIAM BRESLER

PH. 5023

WILLIAM BRESLER

PH. 5023

Will further take notice that they have been made Parties Defendant to said Petition and they are required to oanswer the same on or before the 6th day of November. 1954.

ADMINISTRATOR AS AFORESAID, Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20.

EASTERN REALTY Real Estate For Sale

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Milwaukee Brooklyn Chicago 58 80 420 Pittsburgh 48 89 350 Wednesday's Schedule

nings
Only game scheduled
Thursday's Games St. Louis at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m. Chicago at New York, 12:30 p. m. Only games scheduled

* AMERICAN Cleveland 98 40 .710 —
New York 93 44 .679 4½
Chicago 87 52 .626 11½
Boston 61 75 .449 36
Detroit 61 76 .445 36½
Washington 5 78 .431 38½
Philadelphia 46 92 .333 52
Baltimore 45 93 .326 53
Wednesday's Schedule

Thursday's Games Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m. Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1 p. m. New York at Baltimore, 1 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Wednesday's Schedule

Tuesday's Results
ouisville 4, Toledo 2
finneapolis 7, St. Paul 4
ndianapolis 9, Kansae ty 8
olumbus 5, Charleston 1
Thursday's Games

Beulah Park Oval

Running races return to Central

the popular mile oval will be the The Giants are back home totenth renewal of the Ohio Champ- day for a two-game series with Ohio Championship will be decided with Cincinnati and St. Louis be-NEW YORK (A)—Ted Williams probably will win the American over the mile and one sixteenth fore the Milwaukee invasion.

course. The tenth edition of the Ohio currently is hitting .358 after 321 Championship will carry a purse of the tenth edition of the Onio tain St. Louis tonight in the first of two gmes.

No. 17205
LEGAL NOTICE
TO—John H. Valentine, who resides in the State of California, otherwise whose residence is unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators of the said John H. Valentine.
You will take notice that Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Henry, deceased, on the 7th day of September, 1954 filed his Petitino in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, alleging that the Personal Estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay debts and that she died seized in the said said decedent is insufficient to pay debts and that she died seized in the said said decedent is insufficient to pay debts and that she died seized in the said said decedent is insufficient to pay debts and that she died seized in the said said decedent is insufficient to pay debts and that she died seized in the said bats. He is well ahead of Cleve-land's Bobby Avila, who has .337.
Always a strong September hitter, the Boston Red Sox slugger is surging at a .419 pace this month with 13 hits in 31 trips.
At his 1954 rate of 3.3 times at the said said decedent is insufficient to pay debts and that she died seized in the said of Cleve-land's Bobby Avila, who has .337.
Always a strong September hitter, the Boston Red Sox slugger is surging at a .419 pace this month with 13 hits in 31 trips.
At his 1954 rate of 3.3 times at the said of the said of





Yanks Ready For Tell-Tale Western Trip

New Yorkers Facing Prospect Of Return As 'Ex-Champions'

By The Associated Press The world champion New York Yankees go West today. Barring miracles, they will be ex-champs by the time they get home.

Not since the last century has a band of Yankees headed into Indian territory with such a faint chance of survival. The Yankees play 11 of their

remaining 17 games on this tour of Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Philadelphia. They now trail Cleveland by 41/2 length While the Yankee covered wagon grinds around the circuit for the ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL

W L Pct GB

86 50 .632 —
81 54 .600 41/2
81 56 .591 51/2
16 65 71 .478 21/2
16 65 72 .474 211/2
16 72 .474 211/2
17 62 74 .456 24
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29
18 80 .420 29 last time, the Indians will be hap-

Stand, is set for Sunday when the

St. Louis at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.,
Jones (2-2) vs Erskine (16-13)
Chicago at New York, 12:30 p. m.,
Minner (11-9) vs Maglie (13-6)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 12:30
p. m., Spahn 18-10) vs Littlefield
(9-9)
Circipacti et Philodelphia 7 p. m.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., Valentine (11-11) or Collum (7-3) vs Miller (6-9) or Ridzik (4-5) Tuesday's Results

New York 3, Philadelphia 1 11 innings

ment.

Manager Stengel is gambling right at the start with Tommy Byrne tonight in Baltimore, which according to American League georgraphy is West. A wild man in his previous

stints in the majors, Byrne was bought from Seattle last week in W L Pct GB a desperation moe. Tonight is his first start. While the Cleveland Tribe stays home, that other bunch of wild Indians, the Milwaukee Braves, heads East in a lightning foray

Wednesday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Clevelnad, 7:30
p. m., Gray (3-8) vs Wynn (19-11)
New York at Baltimore, 7 p. m.,
Byrne (0-0) vs Kuzava (2-6)
Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m., Sullivan
12-11 vs Gromek (16-14)
Washington at Chicago, 8 p. m.,
Porterfield (13-12) or Stobbs (810) vs Mærtin (4-8)
Tuesday's Results

heads East in a lightning foray
after the National League title.
The best road club in either
league, the Braves open their 12game tour in Pittsburgh trailing
the league-leading New York, Giants by 4½ games with 19 to play.
The trip includes Friday and The trip includes Friday and Saturday games against the Brooklyn Dodgers, who are in third place and still are trying to find

out how it happened, and a threegame set next week in the Polo Grounds starting Tuesday night. Pct GB The Giants picked up an important half game last night in an 11-inning thriller at Philadelphia, where they shaded the Phillies 3-1

Only one other game was played in the majors. Washington edge Philadelphia 5-4 before a gathering of 460 fans, the smallest crowd ever to attend a game at Washington's Griffith Stadium.

Monte Irvin followed two walks

with a double to the right field fence for two New York runs in the 11th. Davey Williams walked to start the inning and moved to second on a sacrifice. UR STimmons struck out pinch hitter Eric Roden and walked Willie Mays intention ally, bringing up Irvin. The Giants had scored a run

Catalogs can be obtained from the Sales Managers—
The Pate Sales Company, 2064 Lawrenceville Road, Trenton, N. J.
In Co-operation with The Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Assoc., Wooster, O.

Tarker with a twisted ankle.

Practice was held to an hour and a half because of occasional light rains. Hayes termed the session "successful."

Ohio next Saturday, when Beulah Park, at Grove City, will present the opening program of a 23-day autumn racing season.

Highlighting the fell with his 13th homer in the cighth. Simmons gave up only six hits in losing. Ruben Gomez, with help from Hoyt Wilhelm when the Phillies located a run to secret a run to secret a run tied it with his 13th homer in the cighth. Simmons gave up only six autumn racing season.

Highlighting the fell with his 13th homer in the cighth. Simmons gave up only six autumn racing season.

Highlighting the fell with his 13th homer in the cighth. Simmons gave up only six autumn racing season.

Highlighting the fell with his 13th homer in the cighth. Simmons gave up only six autumn racing season.

Highlighting the fell with his 13th homer in the cighth. Simmons gave up only six autumn racing season.

Highlighting the fell with his 13th homer in the cighth. Simmons gave up only six autumn racing season.

Highlighting the fell with his 13th homer in the cight with his 13th homer in the ci 11th, picked up his 14th victory.

> ionship. A handicap event, the Chicago, followed by two each The Dodgers, at home for 15 of their remaining 17 games, enter-

bat and 1.2 hits per game, Ted will Confident As Match Nears

> ager Al Weill was talking about his favorite subject, Rocky Marciano, while the heavyweight champion stretched out on his bed. "Rocky will be beaten by the guy who trades punches and trusts

in luck," said Weill.

GROSSINGER N. Y. (A)-Man-

Maybe he was hoping that part of his discourse would reach the ears of Ezzard Charles, who will try again next Wednesday to beat the champ in Yankee Stadium. For only minutes earlier, when

asked if he thought Charles would be more confident because he had gone 15 rounds with Rocky, Weill had said: "Charles will take liberties now. He went 15 rounds with Rocky and wasn't knocked down. Maybe he thinks Rocky can't punch and will take chances. At least I hope so.

It will make it easier for Rocky if Charles opens up. "Rocky wasn't satisfied with that first fight. He didn't get a clear shot at Charles, didya Rock?

"No," politely replied Marciano. "I thought I had him several times although I never got in a good clean punch. It should make him more confident. He probably thinks I don't punch as hard as they say. Maybe this time I will. I'm trying

"Trying hard? Listen to that guy," said Weill. 'I don't think any guy ever tried harder at anything. The Rock, you don't have to tell him anything about working. He loves it.

Asked why it was easier for him than others, Rocky said: 'I'm always in good condition

so it's easy for me to get back in [> the grind the guys who fool around feel it more."

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc. Phones 70 and 342-R

WILLISON LEIST 154-X

Ashville Irwins Win By 6 To 5 Over Circleville Demolay In 10

Ashville scene as the Irwin Insur- gave up that run as he came in on ance team of that community relief for Dave Kraft for Ashville. molay nine 5 to 4 in 10 innings.

Demolay opened up with two markers on three singles.

But Irwins came right back in a single to score Wilson. the bottom half of the inning to knot the count. However, one run they scored did not count as Jerry for Ashville, Easterday in the Pritchard failed to touch home seventh and Hutchison finished. plate on his round tripper.

Demolay went back into the lead in the seventh with another two- Demolay . 000 002 210 0-5 7 3 run splurge on two walks and two Irwins . singles. But Irwin Insurance overcame that and added one more for Tebbetts Hoping good measure in the bottom of the stretch inning.

in the top of the eighth on a single

Grid World Mourns Death phia Phillies. Of Warner

world of fotball mourned today on fourth place to fifth place. the passing of Glenn Scobey (Pop) Warner, the old gray wizard of the pitching, the Reds purchased left-

when he died here shortly after last-place club. noon yesterday, after months of

world sent condolences and voiced | Pop.

had more psychology than the gridiron.

Baseball slowly faded from the and three walks. Jack Hutchison Ashville sewed up the game in

downed a stubborn Circleville De- the bottom of the tenth. Wilson was safe when his hard smash Neither team could score for went through the Demolay second the first five frames. In the sixth, sacker. He stole second and went to third on Hutchison's roller to first. Kraft won his own game with

Charles Hardin went all the way for Circleville. Kraft started Line score follows:

.. 000 002 300 1-6 8 4

For Mound Power

DEMOLAY tied the score again PHILADELPHIA (A) - Manager Birdie Tebbetts is hoping his Cincinnati pitching staff will recover from its recent collapse as the Redlegs open their final eastern swing tonight against the Philadel-

The mound crew fell apart last week during the Reds' final major home stand, and as a result they PALO ALTO, Calif. (P) - The dropped from a three-game grasp

In an attempt to bolster the hander Cliff Ross from their Tulsa, Warner, the great coach, inven- Okla., farm in the Texas League. tor of plays and contributor to the Ross had been optioned to Schenecdevelopment of the game which tady of the Eastern League where Fallen Bums occupied his life, was 83 years old he compiled a 13-9 record for a

From across the nation, past the student manager and as for tional League pennant, the tim and present greats in the gridiron football, no one knew as much as has come to ask two questions:

heartfelt tributes to the incompar- After a few months of law, War- a club that was virtually conced ner began a grid coaching career ed the flag before the start of the Perhaps Ernie Nevers, former which lasted for 47 years of devel- season Stanford All - America fullback oping winning teams, new plays 2. What's in store for rookie whom Warner said was the great- and great players. He coached at Manager Walt Alston est player he ever coached, best Carlisle Indian School, University The answer to the first is a comsummed up the general feeling. of Pittsburgh, Stanford University bination of injuries and players "He was the greatest, that's all," and others. He was adksory coach not living up to expectations. declared Nevers. "He could fix a at San Jose State College as his To the second: no one knows brace better than the doctor; he last official connection with the not even President Walter O'Mal-

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Just The BEST In Home Appliances

Norge -- Boyer's Hardware

810 S. Court St.

Phone 635

| | _ | ACCORDINATE VALUE OF | | MARKET OF CASE OF CHILDREN STATES | THE REAL PROPERTY. | |
|----|------|----------------------|---|-----------------------------------|--------------------|--|
| | WL | W-C | WBNS-TV (NBC and ABC), Char | | | |
| | 5:00 | (4) (6) | Comedy Carnival Early Home Theatre | W. 20 | (6) | Strike It Rich |
| | 5:30 | (10) | Western Meetin Time | 8:30 | | Summer In Park I've Got A Secret |
| | 6:00 | | Uncle Bud | 9:00 | | This Is Your Life |
| | | | Theatre Superman | | (6) | Music Show Boxing |
| | 6:15 | (6) | John Daly | 9:30 | | Mr. District Att'y. |
| 1. | 6:30 | (4) (6) (10) | Mr. Sweeney Time For Nita Doug. Edwards, News | 9:45 10:00 | | Sports Spot 3 City Final News & Sports Chet Long |
| | 6:45 | (4) (6) (10) | News Caravan Captain Vide o TV Top Tunes | 10:15 | | Family Playhouse Home Theatre Weather & Sports |
| | 7:00 | (4) | I Married Joan True Adventure | 10:30 11:00 | (10) | Liberace |
| | | | Red Skelton | 11:15 | | |
| | 7:30 | | My Little Margie | 11:30 | (4) | |
| | 8:00 | (4) | TV Theatre | 12:00 | (4) | News |
| | | | | | | |

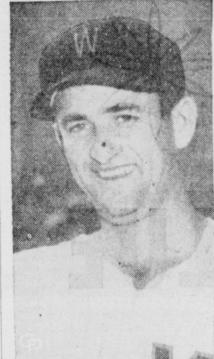
Wednesday's Radio Programs

| | wednesday's I | kadio Programs |
|------------|--|--|
| | NBC is Station WLW; | |
| | CBS is Station WBNS | |
| 49 | 5:00—News—Early Worm—cbs Bob Linville—abc MJB Show—nbc Big Ten—mbs 5:30—This I Believe—cbs Lorenzo Jones—nbc 5:45—Curt Massey—cbs Paul Harvey—abc To Be Married—nbc 6:00—Chet Long—cbs | Man On Go—nbc Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs 7:15—News—mbs Peter Lind Hayes—cbs Sports—abc Dixieland—nbc 7:30—Lone Ranger—abc Morgan Beatty—nbc Gabriel Heatter—mbs 7:45—Edward R. Murrow—cbs |
| 8) | News—abc Six Star Raneh—nbc News—mbs 6:15—Sports—cbs News—abc News—abc News—bc Rosemary Clooney—cbs News—abc Big Ten—mbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas—cbs Bill Stern—abc | One Man's Family—nbc In The Mood—mbs 8:00—FBI—cbs Mike Ryan—abc News Game—nbc Squad Room—mbs 8:30—21st Precinct—cbs Spend A Million—nbc Night Mare—mbs 9:00—Club 33—cbs Bet Your Life—nbc Jinx The Carhop—abc |

Baseball—mbs 9:30—Movietown Theater—cbs Theater Royal—nbc 10:00—News & Variety—all nets Bill Stern—abc 3-Star Extra—nbc Tennessee Ernie—cbs John Vandercook—abc THE DEDAY'S TELEVISION DOOCDANS

| | | IH | URSDAY'S | IFFFA171(| DN | PROGRAM |
|-------|-------|-------|---|------------|------|--|
| | 12:no | on (4 |) Fifty Club Brighter Day | | (6) | Theatre Kit Carson |
| | | (10) | Globe Trotter | 6:15 | | |
| | 12:10 | (10) | Farm Time | 6:30 | | Mr. Sweeney |
| | 12:15 | (6 | Portia Faces Life | | (6) | Lone Ranger . |
| | | | Love of Life | | | Douglas Edwards |
| 4, | 13:30 | | Hi Jinx | 6:45 | (4) | News Caravan |
| , | 2.00 | (10) | Garry Moore Fifty Club | | (10) | Summer Holiday You Bet Your Life What's The Story CBS Editorial |
| | 1.00 | (6) | TV Kitchen | 7:00 | (4) | You Bet Your Life |
| | | (10) | | | (6) | What's The Story |
| | 1:30 | (4) | Shoot The Works | 7:30 | (10) | Justice |
| | 2.00 | (6) | Six Is Cookin' | 1.30 | (6) | |
| | | | House Party | | | 4-Star Playhouse |
| | 2:00 | | Movie Matinee | 8:00 | (4) | Dragnet |
| | | | Paul Dixon Show | 0.00 | (6) | Stage Door |
| | | (10 | Big Payoff | | (10) | What In Common |
| | 2:30 | (10) | Bob Crosby | 8:30 | | |
| | 3:00 | (4) | Welcome Traveler | | | THE HOUSE |
| | | (6) | Woman With A P | ast | (6) | |
| | | | Home With Aileen | | (10) | Big Town |
| | 3:15 | | | | | Video Theater |
| | 3:30 | | | | | Telltale Clue |
| The . | | (10) | | | | Lone Wolf |
| 7 | 4:00 | (4) | | 10:00 | | Place The Face 3 City Final |
| 7 | 4.00 | (6) | | | | News & Sports |
| | | (10) | | /W | (10) | Chet Long |
| | 4:30 | | | 10:15 | (4) | Family Playhouse |
| | 4:45 | | | 20120 | (6) | Home Theatre |
| | | | Comedy Carnival | | (10) | Weather & Sports |
| | | (6) | | tre 10:30 | (10) | Final Decision |
| | | (10) | Bandwagon | 11:00 | (10) | News & Weather |
| | 5:30 | (4) | Meetin Time | 11:15 | (10) | Armchair Theatre Late Date with Mu News |
| | | (10) | Western Roundup | 11:30 | (4) | Late Date with Mu |
| | 6:00 | (4) | Uncle Bud | 12:00 | (4) | News |
| | | 1 | WILL THE STATE OF | 9- WD - WS | _ 1 | D |

| /W\WWW | |
|----------------------|---|
| Inursday's | Radio Program |
| 5:00-News-cbs | Tennessee Ernie—cbs |
| | John Vandercook-ab |
| Big Ten-mbs | Fulton Lewis—mbs |
| | 7:15-Peter Lind Hayes-c |
| | Sports—abc Dixieland—nbc |
| | Dianer Date—mbs |
| 5:45-Curt Massey-cbs | 7:30-Silver Eagle-abc |
| Paul Harvey—abc | Morgan Beatty—nbc |
| | Gabriel Heatter—mbs 7:45—Edward R. Murrow— |
| Chet Long-cbs | One Man's Family- |
| | Eddie Fisher—mbs |
| | 8:00—Roy Rogers—nbc Millie—cbs |
| News, Music-abc | Jinx The Carhop—abo |
| News-mbs | Official Detective—m |
| | 8:30—Doe Sixgun—nbe |
| | That's Rich—cbs Crime Fighters—mbs |
| Big Ten-mbs | 9:00-Scarlet Pimperil-nba |
| | Club 33—cbs |
| | Baseball—mbs 9:30—Senior Ben—nbc |
| 7:00-News-nbc | 10:00-News & Variety-all |
| | 5:00—News—cbs Bob Linville—abc MJB Show—nbc Big Ten—mbs 5:15—Early Worm—cbs 5:30—Lorenzo Jones—nbc Ohio Story—cbs Big Ten—mbs 5:45—Curt Massey—cbs Paul Harvey—abc Pays To Be Married—nbc 6:00—Six Star Ranch—nbc Chet Long—cbs News—abc Sports—mbs 6:15—Sports—cbs News, Music—abc News—mbs 6:30—News Broadcast—nbc Music, Weather—cbs News—abc Big Ten—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern—nbc Lowell Thomas—cbs Three Star Extra—nbc |



MICKEY VERNON, Washington's first baseman, becomes the third active major league player to hit safely more than 2,000 times in his career. His three hits in a Washington game against Detroit gave him a total of 2,002. Others in the 2,000-class are Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Enos (Country) Slaughter of the New York Yanks who, however, garnered most of his hits M. Olney 150 113 152 415 when he, too, was with the (International)

Questions Raised About

BROOKLYN (A)-Now that the Brooklyn Dodgers have all but give illness with cancer of the throat. trainer; he had more energy than en up any hope of winning the Na

1. What caused the downfall

"There is a ready explanation not responsible for Roy Campanella's hand injury; for Carl Furillo's slump; for the loss of Johnny Preacher Roe's almost total inef- station and classroom building. fectiveness."

declines to repeat it.

tained next year nouncement about it until our us- limestone auditorium will be adual time," answered O'Malley, vertised early in October, It will is over. This certainly is no time late Ralph D. Mershon, electrical to discuss the matter.'

Galophone Stars In Horseman Stake

yesterday to nip Butch Hanover. The board said the new WOSU-

while Butch Hanover had 2:04.3 in in the nation engaging in research his first heat victory.

35. Paring

devices 36. External

covering

of a seed 37. Setting 38. Incites 39. Anglo-

Saxon serf

DOWN

1. Whipped

4. Music note

2. A pry 3. Employ

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

| | Purina | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. | - 1 |
|---|----------------|------------|-----|-----|------|-----|
| | M. Barthelmas | 151 | 109 | 103 | 363 | |
| | J. Emerine | 130 | | 106 | 345 | |
| | B. Weaver | 69 | 83 | 65 | 217 | |
| | (Blind) | 100 | | 100 | 300 | -1 |
| | M. Ferguson | | 79 | 111 | 281 | |
| | Total | 541 | 480 | | 1506 | |
| | Ward's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. | |
| | J. Russell | 92 | 101 | 121 | 314 | |
| | B. Willoughby | 80 | 108 | | 304 | |
| 1 | M. J. Skinner | 121 | 91 | 93 | 305 | |
| | L. Justus | 147 | | 142 | 434 | |
| 1 | B. Skinner | 119 | | 151 | 422 | |
| | Total | 559 | 597 | 623 | 1779 | |
| | No Sponsor | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. | |
| 3 | V. Morehart | 118 | 96 | 104 | 318 | 1 |
| | S. Copland | 117 | 103 | 78 | 298 | 1 |
| | K. Wharton | 96 | 91 | 113 | 300 | |
| | M. O'Donnell | 127 | | 120 | 404 | 1 |
| 9 | (Blind) | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 | 1 |
| | Total | 558 | 547 | 515 | 1620 | 1 |
| 3 | G. E. No. 1 | 1st | | 3rd | Tot. | |
| | M. Buskirk | 155 | 137 | 142 | 434 | |
| | B. Morrison | 97 | 104 | 85 | 286 | |
| | R. Elliott | 111 | 123 | 129 | 373 | 1 |
| | H. Burns | 117 | 118 | 138 | 373 | 1 |
| | M. Pabst | 114 | 172 | 159 | 445 | 1 |
| | Total | 594 | 664 | 653 | 1911 | |
| i | Mary's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. | 1 |
| | L. Allbery | 143 | 124 | 140 | 407 | 1 |
| | T. Carpenter | 112 | 112 | 74 | 298 | 1 |
| | H. Graham | 116 | 105 | 106 | 327 | |
| | D. Arledge | 84 | | | 284 | 1 |
| | R. Frazier | 88 | | 124 | 345 | 1 |
| | Total | 543 | | 541 | 1661 | 1 |
| | L. E. Cook Tax | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | | 1 |
| | D. Siniff | 144 | | 91 | 350 | 1 |
| | J. Dietrich | 98 | 103 | 151 | 352 | 1 |
| | M. McLaughlin | 79 | 82 | 93 | 254 | 1 |
| | B. Dietrich | 98 | | 107 | 385 | 1 |
| | W. Leasure | 94 | 93 | 106 | 293 | 1 |
| | Total | 513 | 573 | 548 | 1634 | 1 |
| | Winners. | 1.0 | 2-4 | 2-4 | West | |
| | Kinsey's | 1st 108 | | | | |
| | E. Brink | | | | | |
| | J. Lustnauer | | | | | |
| | D. A. Evans | 110 | 140 | 190 | 991 | |

| - | Total Boyer's B. Boldoser D. Leist | 112 | 2nd 109 96 | 3rd 93 114 | 2025 Tot. 325 322 | 1 |
|----|------------------------------------|------------------------|------------------|------------------|----------------------------|---|
| | H. Boyer P. Plum M. Zahard Total | 69 115 76 495 | 117 83 | 92 | 251 | 1 |
| | Joe Moats M. Sines | 1st 126 | 2nd 95 | 3rd 139 | Tot. 360 | |
| | D. Winell | 105 | | 141 | 371 | 1 |
| | P. Maynard | 78 | 68 | 78 | 224 | - |
| | D. Elsea | 104 | 132 | 104 | 340 | N |
| | S. Payne | | 97 517 | 166 628 | | - |
| e | Top Hat | 1st | 2nd | | | |
| | K. Fleming | 143 | | | | |
| 7- | N. McKenney | 110 | | | 359 | |
| 3- | B. Moorehead | 126 | | | 398 | |
| 1- | J. Stonerock | 118 | | | 406 | |
| e | M. Noble | 157 654 | | | | |
| of | G. E. No. 2 | | 2nd | | Tot. | |
| | | | | | | |

| | J. Stonerock | 118 | 137 | 151 | 406 |
|---|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| e | M. Noble | 157 | 171 | 136 | 464 |
| | Total | 654 | 778 | 665 | 2097 |
| f | G. E. No. 2 | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| | N. Smith | 114 | 118 | 93 | 325 |
| - | D. McAbee | 83 | 75 | 75 | 233 |
| е | L. Stonerock | 116 | 114 | 103 | 333 |
| U | H. Reid | 78 | 76 | 85 | 239 |
| | B. Valentine | 111 | 101 | 89 | 301 |
| - | Total | 502 | 484 | 445 | 1431 |
| е | Butch's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| | J. O'Hara | | 119 | 146 | 398 |
| | M. Huffer | 144 | 94 | 122 | 360 |
| - | V. Moorehead | 88 | 138 | 91 | 317 |
| S | L. Young | 116 | 129 | 98 | 343 |
| _ | M. Wantz | 111 | 126 | 142 | 379 |
| | Total | 592 | 606 | 599 | 1797 |
| | | | - | | |

OSU Trustees

Ohio State University yesterday ap-Podres for six weeks; for Carl Er- proved a giant building program. skine's failure to live up to 1953; It features a \$21/2 million campus for the lack of respectable pitch- auditorium, five 11-story dormitor ing from Don Newcombe and for ies, a new research lab, television

It was just a month ago that are estimated to cost \$200,000 each. O'Malley voiced a complete vote The board approved bids totaling of confidence in Alston. Now he \$482,778 for construction of the chemical abstracts building. Dorm-Well, then, will Alston be re- itory costs were not announced.

university.

The trustees said plans will be T ready in two months for the 11- T story women's dormitory to house INDIANAPOLIS (P) -Galophone, 325 coeds. They ordered plans trailing third in the first heat of drawn up immediately for four the \$28,000 Horseman Stake for 2- similar men's dorms, all to be lo- K year-old trotters, came flashing cated on W. 11th Ave. in Columback in the second and third heats bus. They will house about 1,500.

The colt, owned by William May- TV ultra-high frequency station T bury of Dexter, Maine, and driven will be located on North Star Rd. by Houston Stone, finished with The antenna research laboratory winning heats of 2:05 and 2:08, will be one of the most complete industry and government.

0

D

of why the Dodgers are in third place and not first place," O'Malley said today. "And you cannot blame the manager for it. He is not responsible for Boy Campanel." Approve Giant Building Plan

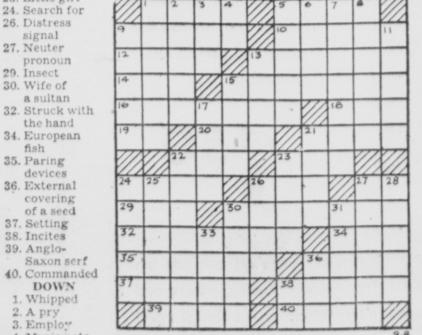
The television station and lab

The board, meeting on nearby "We are not making any an- Gibraltar Island, said bids for the "We will go into it after the season seat 3,200 and be named for the engineer who died Feb. 14, 1952. He left more than \$7 million to the

of radio, radar and television for

Michigan State's intramural ath- Contracts will be awarded, the letic program includes 22 sports board said, on both the lab and ranging from archery to weight television station possibly some-

| lifting. | | time in November. | | | | |
|------------------|---------------|-------------------|--------------------|--|--|--|
| Crosswor | d Puzzle | | TEAM TADS | | | |
| ACROSS | 5. Overflowed | 22. Giant | SULLY ANEAR | | | |
| 1. Make | by water | red | TRAP NETTLE | | | |
| indistinct | 6. Earth | star | BESTOWS RIC | | | |
| 5. Fruit drinks | | in | STARTS TRAY | | | |
| 9. Web-footed | 8. A black | Scorpio | COSMOE | | | |
| birds | tourmaline | 23. Vended | SPRY BORNE | | | |
| 10. An elaborate | 9. Open space | 24. Book | POISCAROTI | | | |
| windlass | in a forest | clasps | INFERNO | | | |
| 12. Wash | 11. American | 25. Open, | EDILESOVE | | | |
| 13. Girl's name | actress | as | DECKS FAIR | | | |
| 14. Devoured | 13. Net-like | laces | RESTMORES | | | |
| 15. Demolish | fabric | 26. Prose- | Yesterday's Answer | | | |
| 16. Mohamme- | 15. Phono- | cutes | lesterday s Answer | | | |
| dan ascetic | graph | judicially | 33. Founder of | | | |
| 18. Anger | record | 27. Write | Pennsyl- | | | |
| 19. Half an em | 17. Immense | 28. Units of | vania | | | |
| 20. Tree | 21. Exclama- | weight | 36. Arabian | | | |
| 21. Goddess of | tion used to | (Orient) | garment | | | |
| death | attract | 30. A frolic | 38. Jewish | | | |
| (poss.) | attention | 31. Ventilate | | | | |
| 22. Question | | | | | | |
| 23. Little girl | 7777 | | 12 12 12 12 12 | | | |
| 24. Search for | 1// 12 | 3 4 ///35 | 0 7 0 | | | |
| 26. Distress | 1/4 | 1//4 | 1 /// | | | |
| signal | 9 | 1/10 | 11 | | | |
| 27. Neuter | | 1/// | | | | |
| pronoun | 12 | 1/213 | | | | |
| 29. Insect | | VA | | | | |
| 30. Wife of | 14 | 1/15 | | | | |
| a sultan | | | | | | |
| 32. Struck with | 16 | 17 | . //18 | | | |
| the hand | | | /// | | | |
| 34. European | 19 | 20 | 721 | | | |
| 6-1- | | 1111/ | // | | | |







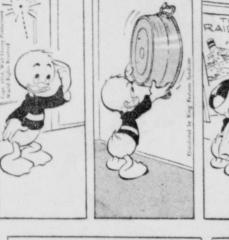




































Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

- AND, ETTA! FIND

TRICKS." YOU

GIRLS! GIRLS! BINGO! KEEP AN

HAVE HIS AUTOGRAPH, KNOW HOW

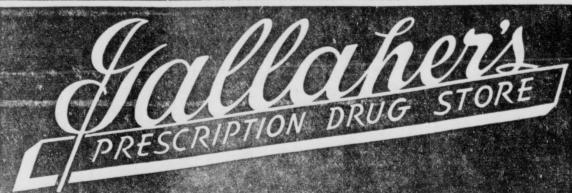
WAIT TILL AFTERTHE

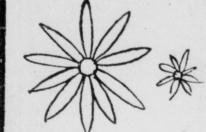
A LOCK OF HIS

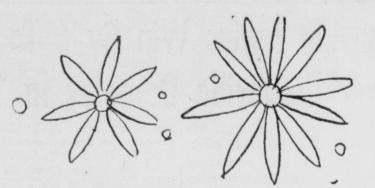
SHOW." THEN YOU CAN











September VALUE JUBILEE

From our wide selection of fine cosmetics choose your favorite brands and buy now . . . during our September Value Jubilee!

1.89 Size . . . 11 FULL OUNCES

Keeps your hair in place softly . . . without ever drying it . . . thanks to the spray-on Lanolin Lotion in Spray Net.

> Jubilee Priced



1.39 VALUE BRECK SHAMPOO with HAIR RINSE

8 oz. bottle of Breck Shampoo-there are three types: for dry, oily or normal hairplus 21/2 ozs. of Breck Creme Rinse.

Both for the amazingly low price of 1.00

COSMETIC BAG 29° 25c FAIREST FACIAL TISSUES .. 2 for 35c

Pkg. 3 POWDER PUFFS . . 19° BOB PINS (80 to a card) . . 2 for 29°

2.50 SIZE

REVLON

AQUAMARINE

Save 50 %! Big giant 16 oz. bottle for just 1.25. In 4 custom

formulas: One for dry hair, one for normal hair, one for oily hair and one for tinted and

For a limited time only

85' NOXZEMA CREAM . . 59'

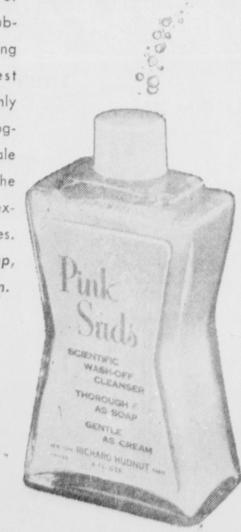
RICHARD HUDNUT

introduces

PINK SUDS

A scientific new kind of cleanser that instantly bubbles into deep - cleansing foam even in hardest water! Gently, thoroughly washes away pore-clogging dirt, grime and stale make-up. Helps free the skin of blackheads and externally caused blemishes. More effective than soap, yet as gentle as cream.

WHAT A BOOM TO TEEN-AGERS!



THIS IS IT!

The new, faster, easier HOME PERMANENT so quick it names itself

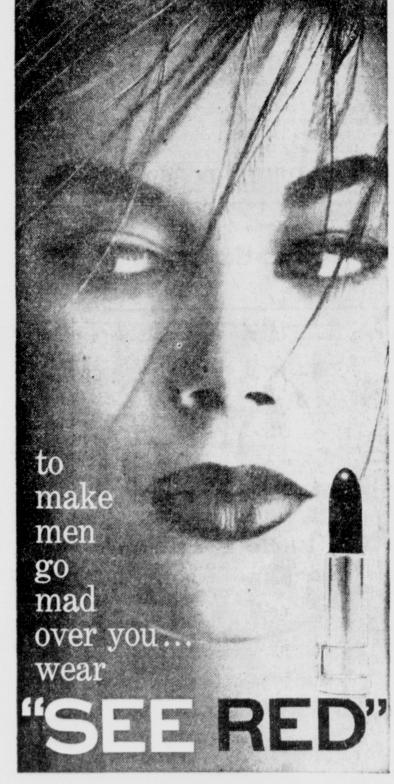
By RICHARD HUDNUT

With the lanolized waving lotion that takes in only ten minutes!



Why risk that dry, dull, lifeless look when there's lanolin in QUICK'S waving lotion to help protect your hair from damage . . . Keep it healthy! QUICK curls are soft and shiny and perfect lambs to manage . . .

QUICK waving lotion takes in only 10 minutes, with short hair you can give yourself a QUICK in just 1 hour. That includes winding, waving and neutralizing! So pick QUICK if you want a longer lasting more natural wavel



FASHION'S NEW HOT-TEMPERED RED IN MAX FACTOR'S COLOR-FAST LIPSTICK

Glamour says, "Red blazes a fashion trail." "See Red" is a rich, true shade . . . a hot-tempered red that can make you maddeningly pretty. Looks fierybright for hours and hours, too-amazing "stay-on lustre" won't fade or blot away.

Come in for "See Red" today. But careful ... don't start anything you can't finish!

10 Plus Tax

Lady Esther PUFF MAGIC

ONLY

If you have dry skin . . . or if you've found other pressed powders too colorless and pale . . . you'll love Lady Esther's new "Puff Magic". Contains a rich lanolin foundation that softens your skin. Five radiant shades:

Tan Magic, Natural Magic Honey Fair Honey Brunette

compact case.





